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### "BUY NOW" **CAMPAIGN AMERICA**

Effort To Increase Consumption.

**NEW YORK BOOTLEGGERS'** "PATRIOTISM"

Washington, To-day.

A National "Buy Now" campaign, in an effort to increase consumption, which is vital to the success of President Roosevelt's cam- 1,000 DROWNED IN paign, is being planned by Brigadier-General Hugh Johnson. The campaign will be carried side by side with the "higher wage and shorter hours" movement, which is the keystone of the President's mass unemployment scheme.

Brigadier-General Johnson believes that the real test of the Blanket Code policy will come in the next three woeks.

The announcement of Mr. construction Finance Corpora-banks and breaking the dykes. tion, that the Corporation will. Serious floods have taken place

to sustain higher pay rolls, which livestock. is the avowed object of the Blan-

A method of settling disputes, wnien will be applied to every Code, was created for the first time by the appointment in the cotton and textile industry of a Planning Supervisory Committee, headed by General Jonnson himself.

An encouraging sign is provided by the fact that there were only 333 business failures in the week ended July 27. This is the lowest figure lated by the League of Nations

New York City bootleggers are "patriotically" supporting President Roosevelt's efforts to raise prices, according to the New York Evening Post, which says they have considerably raised the prices of their liquor.-Reuter.

#### CAUTIOUS SILVER TRADING.

#### Market Strengthens In New York.

#### INDUSTRIALS ADVANCE

New York, To-day.

Wall Street yesterday, reflecting the the arrival of the casket containuncertainty on the part of buyers ing Marshal Muto's remains. and sellers. Continental banks were reported as sellers on bulges. form when the train drew in were encouraged buyers.

The market recovered further leading personalities, including from Monday's reaction, industrials number of foreign diplomats, peradvancing 2.14 to 94.84, while rails sonal representatives of the Em-tioned would be made as modern as and utilities improved .83 and .77 peror and Empress and princely any in the world, to 47.64 and 31.78 respectively. families. Bonds, however, declined .04 to Twenty Nichlren priests met the Zone are admittedly the most stra-88.05.

evidently due to the Washington sidence through streets lined by clam recently to the effect that the despatch to the effect that the Ad-silent, throngs, including large stations there were not modern and ministration had not abandoned a bodies of Reservists bearing that the defenses were weak. programme of possible inflation, standards draped with black crepe. A considerable proportion of but was prepared to use this means |- Reuter. if the situation demanded such ac-

shares being traded.-Reuter.

IMPROVED

London, To-day. The United Kingdom weekly revenue returns show that the total of revenue from April 1 to July 29 amounted to £177,536,884, which is £410,155 above last year's figure at the corresponding date. Expenditure at £229,144,021 shows a drop, compared with last year, of £30,104,144. — British Wireless Service.

# SANYUAN

Serious Flood Damage In Sianfu.

CHING RIVER OVERFLOWS

Peking, To-day.

The China International Famine Relief Commission this morning received a telegram from Sian, reporting serious flooding and damage in North-West Sianfu. due to Jesse Jones, Chairman of the Rethe Ching River overflowing its

help banks to expand credit and on both sides of the river, with industry, is regarded as being of most serious damage in the Sanyuan Some quarters believe that the beginning of Government sub- 1.000 people have been drowned, sidies to industry will enable it while there has been a great loss of

The distress is widespread and and higher prices will carry the appeals have been sent out for fin-

#### CHINESE CAMPAIGN BY LEAGUE.

**Definite Policy Against** Japan.

London, To-day. The Chinese campaign, formuthis year. Buring the correspond-Union for expounding platforms ing week in 1932 there were 609 and publications, lays down that if China re-appeals to the League, the latter's members should prepare a definite policy including the withdrawal of Ambassadors from Tokio and the instituting of an embargo against Japanese imports. — Reuter.

#### TOKYO TRIBUTES TO GEN. MUTO.

Remains Returned To Japan.

IMPRESSIVE SCENES AT /

STATION.

Tokyo, To-day. There were impressive scenes The silver market was narrow on this morning at Tokyo Station on

Among the large and distinguished gathering on the plat-Inflation rumours near the close, the Premier, the War Minister. other members of the Cabinet and

casket, which was escorted by texic of all American positions and The strength of the market was guardsmen to General Muto's re-there has been considerable criti-

H.M. Submarines Olympus, Parthian Business was quiet, 1,730,000 and Perseus, left Hong Kong this exercises at Wei-hal-wei-

April-July Revenue Returns Show G\$238,000,000 \$30,104,144 Expenditure Saving **PROGRAMME** FOR U.S. NAVY

> Roosevelt Approves Early Start.

NAVAL DOCKYARDS TO HUM WITH INDUSTRY

Hyde Park, U.S.A., To-day.

America's determination to maintain her naval power in the Pacific is indicated by the Presidential approval of plans to construct 21 new warships. The approval follows Japan's notice that she is to start naval building.

In consequence of the decision, the New York Naval Dockyard and private United States shipyards will shortly hum with industry. An early start is to be made on the building, which is part of the G\$238,000,000 programme.

President Roosevelt approved plans last night. The huge new programme follows hotfoot on Japan's expressed intention of adding further new ships to her Navy..— Reuter.

> To Modernize Stations.

NAVY DEFENSES AT HAWAII AND CANAL ZONE

Washington. In line with his declaration that, United States



naval defences should be one of the principal considerations in disbursing funds for aunemployment relief, Secretary of Navy Claude Swanson

Mr. Swanson, has announced that the naval stations at Pearl Harbour and the Canal Zone will be the first to be modernized.

The Secretary has requested that employment funds be set aside for this purpose as early as possible and he said that the stations men-

Pearl Harbour and the Canal

the funds will be used for re-

novation of the air bases at those points, the Secretary indicated. (Continued on Page 7)-

Swimmers photographed while bathing early yesterday afternoon from the South China Athletic Association's pavilion. (Queen's Studio).

#### FRANCE UNEASY OVER AUSTRO-GERMAN TENSION

Concerted Action Proposed.

PARIS PROTESTS INVASION OF SAAR

Three Inhabitants Captured By Nazis"

Paris, To-day.

The French, Government have taken an important mitiative in connection with the Augro-German tension. They have communicated with several Governments on the possibility of the avoidance of a repetition of the recent incidents, if necessary by concerted action.

This step, is the outcome of French anxiety over the situation arising out of German aeroplanes dropping leassets in Austria and also from broadcasts denouncing Dr. Dollfuss, the Austrian Chancellor, emitted from German stations.

France has protested to Germany against the action of a party of Nazis, in invading the Saar territory on July 22 and carrying off three inhabitants.

The Chairman of the Saar Commission has also protested to the League of Nations. -Reuter.

#### CANADIAN LOAN'S SUCCESS

Lists Closed Within One Minute.

"EVIDENCE OF SOLIDARITY OF THE EMPIRE"

London, To-day. The Dominion of Canada £15.-000,000 loan just issued met with immediate success, the subscription lists being closed within one minute of opening. It is assumed that the total was subscribed several times over and, the city anticipates that dealings in scrip will open at a

premium.

The Canadian Prime Minister. Mr. R. B. Bennet, who is on holiday at Harrogate, said that the immediate success of the loan was a further striking evidence of the solidarity. of the Empire. The people of Canada would highly appreciate the confidence shown in their country and its future by British investors. - British Wireless Service.

#### CURBING SPECULATION ON WALL STREET

Stock Exchange Rules Tightened Up

New York, To-day. An important move to check speculation has been made by the Governing Committee of the New York Stock Exchange in promulgating the new rules ordering mem-bers of file weekly reports relat-

ing to pools and joint accounts.

The new rules also reqquire a minimum payment of 30 per cent. of debit balances on accounts of over G\$5,000 and 50 per cent. below G\$5,000 .- Reuter.

## BRITANNIA WINS YACHTING

King And Prince Of Wales On Board.

TIME ALLOWANCE DECIDES

London, To-day. Beaten by the all-steel vacht. Velsheda, on Tuesday in the King's Cup the Britannia turned the tables on her rival yesterday when she won her first race at the Cowes Regatta.

His Majesty the King, accompanied by the Prince of Wales who flew to Cowes by an amphibian plane, was aboard the royal cutter when she was stoutly challenged by Mr. W. L. Stephenson's yacht in the latter stages of the 40-mile race.

The Velsheda twice held the lead only to be overhauled by the Britannia, and, although she finished first, the Britannia's time allowance -British Wireless Service.

(Continued on Page 4.)

### GIRL SWIMMING THE CHANNEL

Mercedes Gleitze Makes Second Bid.

COVERS EIGHT MILES IN SIX

London, To-day. After six hours in the water Mercedes Gleitze, the London girl typist, was swimming strongly about 8 miles east of Dover in her attempt on the Channel.

Miss Gleitze, who left Dover for the French coast this morning. hoped to complete the swim, in 20 hours, which averages just over a mile an hour. Should she achieve her ambition

she will break the existing record of 21 hours 45 minutes, established by Capt. Webb, the Englishman. on August 25, 1875. In 1927 Miss Gleitze swam

from Grisnez to Deal in 15 hours 15 minutes, but this was 17 seconds longer than Hilda Sharpe's record over this

(Continued on Page 12).

## MRS. POLSON'S. CONDITION IMPROVES

Victim Of Assault With Chopper.

POLICE CONFIDENT OF ARRESTING COOLIE

A shocking assault occurred last night at Quarry Bay, when Mrs. J. Polson, living at 9 Stanley Terrace, was attacked and badly

loss of blood. Hospital, stated that Mrs. Polson if they were deprived of the prehas three deep cuts, on her left sent privileges, he said.

respectively. The police are almost certain of the identity of the assailant and feel confident of securing the man's arrest.

#### OWNER OF CHOPPER FOUND Identification Of Assailant

Almost Certain fied as belonging to the kitchen of the Wo Sang Tai Compradore shop at Quarry Bay. The suspected assailant is a coolie in the employ of the shop, who has failed to return to his work to-day.

season by a margin of 42 seconds, last night at the time of the in-convenience or popularity. his address since.

DETAILS OF ASSAULT. (Continued on Page 4.)

# DECLINE

British Registers Show Big Drop In 1932.

London, To-day. During the year ended June 80, the gross tonnage of motor vessels on register at ports in the United Kingdom increased by 0.1 per cent. to 2,696,021

The gross tonnage of sailing vessels decreased by 5.6 per cent. and totalled 16,207,875, The gross tonnage of sailing vessels decreased by LA per

cent. to 510,076. The total tonnage on register WHS 968,000 tons, 4.7 per cent. smaller than year ago.-British Wireless Service.

### UNANIMOUS PROTEST

GENTLEMEN'S

CHINESE BATHING CLUB **AGITATION** 

Cheap Recreation For Thousands \

S.C.A.A. PRESIDENT EXPRESSES CLUB VIEWPOINT

The unanimity of the Chinese protest against the Government's intention to close the bathing beaches at North Point, is stressed by Mr. O. W. Luke, President of the South China Athletic Association, in an interview with the "China Mail."

Such an action by the Government, involving as it would, eight clubs with large memberships, would deprive thousands daily of irreplaceable bathing facilities, he

Mr. Luke considered that the necessity of providing cheap rewounded by a coolie armed with a creation to the numerous middleclass Chinese, fully outweighed Mrs. Polson's condition this the profits of any scheme on the morning is stated to be very site of the present bathing clubs. much better, although she is The clubs provided an outlet for RACE AT COWES not entirely out of danger due to the energies of thousands of to less beneficial forms of recrea-Dr. G. H. Thomas, Medical tion, such as, gambling and Officer at the Government Civil spending their time at cabarets,

> shoulder, left arm and left leg "I was present at the opening of the South China Athletic Association's bathing shed by Sir Cecil Clementi, and I still remember his opening remarks.

"He congrainlated the South China Athletic Association on their new pavilion, which he considered was a credit to the Colony, in that so many of the common people could indulge in a healthy sport.

Sir Cecil said that the association was in short, co-operating with the Government in its work.

Most Suitable Spot. "Personally I consider it very inadvisable for the Government to take back the present bathing sites at North Point as a more suitable He was known to have been in spot is unobtainable in Hong Kong, gave the King his first win of the the vicinity of Stanley Terrace either from the point of economy,

> cident, and has not returned to "After all, the clubs only take up a small part of North Point, but it provided 300,000 bathers last year Mrs. Polson was taking a walk with. cheap recreation. This is a with her little dog about 9 o'clock very conservative estimate, as the and had reached the end of the ter- figures taken from the various race, when a coolie came by. The clubs books show that nearly 10,000 dog barked and snapped at the man, people per day use the beach. To who, without warning, drew a chop-deprive them of this enjoyment of per and attacked Mrs. Polson, in cheap bathing during the summer flicting a deep cut in the shoulder, months will be a sad blow," Mr. Luke declared.

"The health of the public is al-WORLD SHIPPING ways the paramount consideration of the Government, and in this case it can be obtained without expense. (Continued on Page 7).

> AUSTRALIAN PONIES ARRIVE MONDAY.

Draw At Jockey Club On Tuesday.

The consignment of Australian Ponies to race in 1934 is due to arrive by the S. S. "Tanda" early on Monday morning, and will be unloaded at Taikoo Dock wall.

Arrangements have been made for the measurement and inspection of the ponies to take place at the Jockey Club Stables on Monday afternoon, and for the Draw to be held at the same place on Tuesday, at 5.15 p.m.

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# Summer

Generous Application Of Oils Helpful.

CUMMER hands need plenty of oiling. If you do a lot of gardening, your hands are apt to get dried out easily. If you are just busy in going to parties and shopping, then the not sun takes its

Oftentimes hands easily get brown. It is best not to let your hands get brown faster than the rest of you. There are oils that prevent over-burning from the sun and a generous application of them will help to soften the skin. Summer gloves may help to protect your nands.

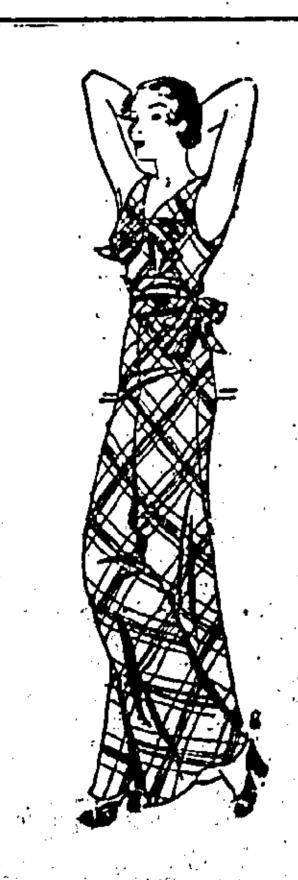
#### SUMMER BAGS TO MATCH.

New Model To Go With Swagger Suits.

Hand bags this season have responded to the interest in fabric, as as silhouette and colour. Volokoff, whose bags are carried by many smart women, not only makes very interesting tailored models of fabrics, but he treats leathers as if they were fabric. For instance, he has a bag of brown suede finely evening fullness by snowing chiffon the important houses in building up tucked in a crossbar design. An- frocks that have tight sheaths de- ensembles has had its repercussion, otner one of his models, which is scending to the knees made over on the designers of accessories, who used very effectively as part of a taffeta slips. black and white ensemble, is of He stresses back interest with of black and white.

Many couturiers have bags made able in his collection. is known for her tailored models, silhouettes. One is interesting be-other accessories are created faille in flat square shape, having fitted hip yoke. He also has a smart colour note. become a popular success.

vogue with the advent of the tunic or peplum effects. in calf with clip fasteners is a bell hems. favourite with the tailored suit of the type this designer sponsors.



# The Season's Evening Frocks.

Patou's Tight Sheaths Original.

MAIN BOCHER'S JACKET. TAILLEURS.

Patou opposes the prevalent

white kid, shirred all over with bustle sashes, little basques and the couturiers. diagonal stitching, and with a frame pointed ruffles that suggest coat

group of bouffant flowered taffeta

square pleated top.

# OF SHAMPOOING.

Fixative Like Green Butter.

SUPERIOR TO OLD LOTIONS.

Shampooing has become more elaborate.

First comes an oil massage . . wnether you want it or not and-rum of lemon shampoo.

is applied to the wet hair. The fixative is like green butter, and is larded on with hand and comb to set the hair the way it should go. said to be as soft as the skin. It It is considered superior to the is an oatmeal coloured cashmere, old-style setting lotion, which con- softer than angora and with no loose

tains perfume and alcohol.

"After the final rinse the "fixative"

#### NEW ACCESSORIES IN EEL GREY.

Designers Work With Couturiers.

The new interest on the part of find it much more satisfactory to work directly in conjunction with

Schiaparelli's cel grey, for intails. Vertical ruffles are also not-stance, may now be matched by the meticulous snopper, in kid shoes of from their own designs. Vionnet Mainbocner shows varied evening gun grey. Likewise, bags and her recent one of silk crepe and cause it is gathered full below a carry throughout the costume this

Pinet is another important de-A new kind of bag has come into gowns, some are made with short signer of snoes and bags who is working, one might say, hand and swagger suit, that is a large supple At Chanel's one finds mainly filmy foot with the couturiers. He model, either of leather or fabric bouffant evening gowns, some being creates many interesting models, Schiaparelli's simple oblong shape made with pleats and flounces on which not only carry out the colour notes of the present season, but Bruyere is launching a primitive which are in narmony with the new Greek evening silhouette. She silhouette. It is interesting to re- and egg. Cook in double boiler shows it in slim frocks that have a mark in this connection, that right until filling becomes thick and high-waisted sun-pleated panel set in line with the Victorian trend in creamy. Add rest of ingredients, ing and her work aims at an FURNITURE tne front. They are made with a frocks and coats, that higher cut kid Beat well and cool. Use as filling accuracy recording movement of the Mainbocher's double - breasted much in evidence. Thus far, this top with whipped cream or across the grain down to one tenjacket tailleurs with four huge trend has brought forth built-up sprinkle with confectioner's sugar, thousandth of an inch. Nor is she carved pearl buttons are successful. step-ins, button oxfords, and seven and eight eyelet oxfords. Whether ELABORATE METHOD the Victorian tendency will go to its logical extreme, and the once popular high shoe return to fashion's favour, is a question that is still open.

#### Diagonal Parting In Latest Hair Style.

A diagonal parting running across the head, and descending vertically behind the ear is the latest style of dressing the nair. then a little soothing scalp knead. The nair is then swathed across the ing; after that a pure soap, egg- back of the head and the ends are curled.

#### BRITISH MATERIAL

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#### Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Breakfast Menu. Orange Juica Ready Cooked Corn Cereal Cream-Soft Cooked Eggs Buttered Toast Coffee Luncheon Menu.

Cottage Cheese Relish Sandwiches Pear Sauce Sugar Cookles Dinner Menu Ham Loaf Escalloped Potatoes

Buttered Bests Butter Bread Cabbage Salad Boston Cream Pic

Cottage Cheese Relish Filling (For 8 sandwiches) 1/2 cup cottage cheese.

2 tablespoons chopped pickles. 4 pimiento stuffed olives, chop-2 tablespoons catsup.

1/4 teaspoon salt. 4 tablespoons salad dressing. Mix ingredients with fork and use as filling between buttered slices of bread.

Ham Loaf, Serving Six. 2 cups chopped cooked have

cup bread crumbs

2 eggs, beaten 2 tablespoons chopped onions

2 tablespoons chopped celery 1 tablespoon chopped paraley 1 tablespoon chopped green pep-

2 tablespoons butter, melted 1/4 teaspoon salt

Mix ingredients and pour into buttered loaf pan. Bake 35 min-towards compilation of little known utes in moderate oven. Unmould facts but also in the method of apcarefully and serve warm or cold.

Boston Cream Pie. 1|3 cup butter

2|3 cup sugar 2|3 cup milk

l teaspoon vanilla 1/8 teaspoon sait 1 2 3 cups flour

2 teaspoons baking powder Cream butter and sugar. rest of ingredients and beat

minutes in moderate oven. Cream Filling.

1/2 cup sugar 4 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla 1/8 teaspoon salt

Blend sugar and flour. Add milk contained. shoes of a more moulded line a e between baked cake layers. Cover material either with the grain or



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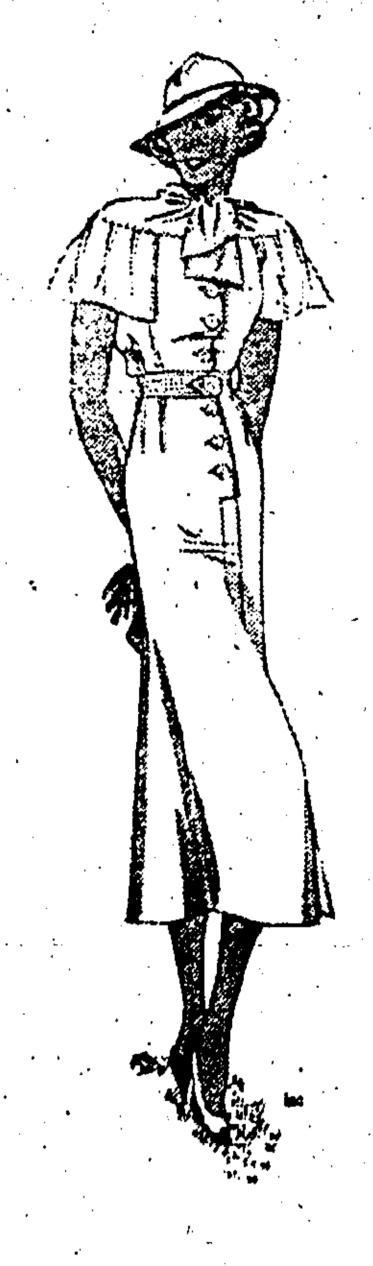
There is at the present time a lady working at Cambridge whose researches have proved of very great value in the science of aviation. She has recently published the results of her labours in connection with the nature and the behaviour of the atmosphere at very high altitudes. Her theme marks a very distinct advance, not only as a contribution proaching such problems as concern aviation at great heights and these features have been duly recognised by scientific contemporaries. In The Commercial Field.

In the commercial world the field of discovery is no less markedly in process of invasion. Miss C. M. Knight M.Sc.; who hold the position of works chemist with Boxfordia, Add Ltd., Birmingham, has recently subtwo mitted to the printing trade a short layer cake pans which have been paper dealing with the difficulties of lined with waxed papers. Bake 20 producing satisfactory cartons as containers for all sorts of products distributed to retailers. She is not only concerned with stresses on the cardboard. Questions of the acidity or alkalinity of the contents are as much a part of her daily problem, as is the effect of the water content in either the atmosphere or the goods

She is concerned with expansion concerned only with the cardboard. She has to consider such metal reinforcements as occur at the edges and the corners and the chemical compositions of inks used for lettering. Women As Architects.

During this past few weeks the Ideal Home Exhibition has been held in London and in preparation for the display, women as experts in interior decoration of houses, as consultants in laying out pleasure grounds and as architects in planning suitable home buildings have been busy in many departments which are no longer the prerogative It will be understood that a long

and intensive course of study is imperative before such responsible posts can be satisfactorily held. In the first two mentioned examples, the acquisition of a good science degree has been followed by courses of post-graduate work and research. the period at the university probably extending over five years.



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## CINEMA

MAIL REVIEW

"THE WOMAN ACCUSED"-QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"The Woman Accused," showing at the Queen's Theatre, is thrilling murder, story written by Viki Baum, the famous

authoress of "Grand Hotel." Miss Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant and John Halliday are featured in the leading roles, and the story which concerns the murder of man who attempts to menace the happiness of a newly-married couple, is both interesting and ex-

Grant act their parts splendidly the pool. We must of course, as-Kowloon Bay, and are ably supported by Louis and Gert-Sole Agenta for Kelvin Motors, rude Missinger.

#### MAIL REVIEW

"SECRETS OF THE FRENCH POLICE"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

"Secrets of the French Police, Majestic Theatre, was adapted has lost 125 points in addition to it from Mr. H. Ashton-Wolft's famous the score made by East. Obmemoirs of the French Surete, combined with the story "The viously, then, that is the value of Lost Princess." The film is a very the first game.

"THE LITTLE DAMOZEL"-CENTRAL THEATRE.

"The Little Damozel," now showing at the Central Theatre, is a picture based on the famous play by Monkton Hoffe, and was sucby Ray Noble and Noel Coward, final one or not. "The Little Damozel," starring Anna Neagle and James Rennie, ways worth 250 points.

offers unusual entertainment. In the role of a specialty dancer at a night club, Anna Neagle has night club singer and dancer.

Benita Hume and Franklin Bel- bonus for each game, and 300 have done no harm if he is fined

"GOOD NIGHT VIENNA"-ORIENTAL THEATRE.

"Good Night Vienna," now showplays the role of an officer in a

#### MAIL REVIEW

"WASHINGTON MASQUERADE" -STAR THEATRE.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer prois now showing at the Star Theatre,

the political centre of the United events connected with state affairs picture.

#### BRIDGE NOTES

# POPULAR FALLACIES.

By CAPT, LINDSAY MUNDY

first and other games of a rubber? game has an even chance of win- K.C.'s):--It is a perfectly simple mathemati- ning the second game. Actually his chance is slightly less, as the cal proposition, and, up to a point, side which is not vulnerable is less absolutely definite. Yet I have likely to have its game-going bids Report. so often seen it mis-stated in print overcalled. However, this factor, that it is well to clear the matter

mences each put 250 points into the pool, the winner of the rubber to take mence with a vested interest of Miss Nancy Carroll and Cary 250 points out of the 500 points in sume that their minces of winning the rubber are equal.

game. It has now become 3 to 1 of the second game remains 150 against his winning the rubber towards rubber bonus whichever In other words, his change of do- side wins it. ing so is one in four, hence his the current attraction at the dropped to 125 points. Thus he tion to the points scored in making

> game, he pays 250 for the rubber North has a game hand if allowed had already last 125. Hence the second game is worth 125 to him, plus, say, 120 below, making 820. plus the points scored in making

second game, his vested interest in would have made 820 points on the the pool returns to the starting hand, so we only lost an extra 180". point of 250, so he has regained He entirely forgets that he is still the 125 points which he had lost.

Thus the first and second games cessfully presented in London and are always worth 125 points, plus New York. With an already the score made to either side, world-renowned story and music whether the second game be the

The third game obviously is al-

#### Rubber Points.

At Contract the calculation apa part which calls for the expres- pears to be more complicated sion of an extraordinary dual per- owing to the difference in value of sonality. One, the sweet and sym- the rubber, depending on whether pathetic "damozel," and the other, it consists of two or three games. a light-nearted, wise-cracking But this can be simplified by renight club singer and dancer.

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The supporting cast includes ber points into the supporting cast includes ber points in a light-hearted, wise-cracking But this can be simplified by re-Athole Stewart, Alfred Drayton, ent parts, which are, actually, 200 game, so that East will actually bonus for the rubber.

make the same calculations for in a greater loss than was anti-Contract which we made for Auc- cipated, so that it is never wise to tion. Noting that 125 is half the make a call on which you expect £710 rubber bonus at Auction, wherever to lose more than four hundred at we meet this figure in our calcula- the outside, except, of course, to tion at the other game, we must save a slam penalty. substitute 150 points, which is half Tea sets, Glass ware, Ice chests, been one of Jack Buchanan's the rubber bonus for Contract and also add to this 150 a further 200 points, which is the actual game

value of each of the first and trumps?

The whole plot is woven around which is daring in conception. would make two of them. If includes the skin, found in a per- opossums, as no other native crea-States, the Washington Capitol, the cast, "Washington Mas- could be made by playing the Ace, penalty is fixed. and oratory by Senators and other querade" is a truly remarkable but the small slam would be need. Although the Act covers a wide prosecutions under the Act concerns

# What is the actual value of the sumed that the winner of the first

besides being indefinite, is very The valuation of fifty points, so Take Auction to start with often allotted to it, would mean North and East before play com- that it is odds of two to one against the winner of the first game winning the second game, or, in other words, that two rubbers out of the lot. Therefore they each com- three go' the full three games, which I doubt to be the case. Against it must be set off the penalties which the vulnerable side is Song-Robin Adair (Keppel). likely to score owing to this "freezing out" process being em- Violin Solo-Rondino (Kreisler), ployed against them. These two Fair Rosemary (Kreisler). North proceeds to loss the first factors may fairly be taken to can-

The third game, of course, is worth 300 rubber bonus, plus 200 vested interest in the 'pool' has bonus, making 500 points, in addi-

#### Flag-Flying Bids.

This enables us to expose 's popular fallacy, beloved by flagflyers. Let North be vulnerable, Holiday in Seville (Albeniz), If North now loses the second while East is not, and assume that the game he writes down on his Vocal Gems-Blossom Time. score sheet 700 for the rubber,

If, on the other hand, East over- Organ Solo-Why Can't You?, calls and is doubled, and loses Equally, if North wins the 1,000 points, he says, "Well, they Orchestrala game down, and that if North had gone game and rubber, the hand would actually have been worth 350 points, which we have seer to be the value of the second game, plus 120, making 470, so that East has actually lost 530 more points on the hand than he Orchestral-Gay-Young Lady,

need have done. If he eventually wins the rubber he is prone to say that the 1,000 he lost paid after all, quite forget- Report. ful of the fact that the cards he has held since would have won! him another rubber.

If North and East were both a But it is necessary to remember We are now in a position to that flag-flying bids constantly end

A Point Of Play. A small slam is bid. The de clarer, South, cannot lose any trick outside trumps, in which he holds KJ9xxx, his dummy holding Wales, was fined £710 (12.6d a side—to receive the guests. All of Thus we find that the apparent A 8. How should he play the skin) for having had 1,136 opossum them are wearing their decorations

second games, whether the second There are Q 10 x x between the have been fined £5,680! game be the final game or not, is opponents. South should load a 150 towards the rubber bonus and small trump from his own hand the quaint little animal is assessed Despite the huge number of the 200 for game bonus, making 350 and, if West plays a small trump, at £5, but such a valuation is a guests, every single person is anpoints, plus the amount scored for finesse with dummy's 8. If the measure of protection against ruth- nounced by name and each shakes tricks, honours, and slams. There finesse fails there will be only two less destruction for his commercial hands with six members of the are still two factors which have trumps left in, which must fall to ly valuable skin. not been dealt with. We have as the Ace and King. If East has no Under the Birds and Animals parallel lines.—Reuter. trump; West still only makes one Protection. Act a magistrate has of the remaining three.

form the background to this story, and West held all four trumps, he any portion of it, which, of course, mainly in operation to protect With Lionel Barrymore heading favourably placed the grand slam son's possession. No minimum tures possess skins of such value to lessly risked.

# TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor and Brunswick records. I p.m.-Local Time and Weather

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, et 2 p.m.-Close Down. CHINESE STUDIO TO-NIGHT. 6-8 p.m.—European programme. 6-6.16 p.m.-"Wand of Youth" Suite No. 2

9470/1. 6.16-6.50 p.m.—A Concert. 'Cello Solo—

Mazurka (Popper), The Last Rose of Summer (Mooree) Frances Alda (Soprano) 1188. London before.

Musette (Bach-Pollain).

cel one another, so that the value Devotin (Wenda-Haydn Wood), I Look Into Your Garden (Wilmott-Haydn Wood). John McCormack (Tenor) 1147. Piano Solo---

Turkish March (Beethoven), Brooklet (Schubert-Rachmaninoff), 6.50-7.12 p.m.—Orchestral. Don Juan (Richard Strauss), Symphony Orchestra directed

Albert Coates 9114. Henry VII-Scotch Idyl (Saint-Saens) Walter Damrosch & the National Symphony Orchestra 7292. adelphia: Orchestra 7158.

7.12 p.m. Closing Local 7.14-8 p.m.--Variety. The Yankee Princess. Victor Light Opera Company

Little Pal. .. Jesse Crawford 21951 Medley from "Flying Colors", Waring's Pennsylvanians 24239. Wait "Til You See "Ma Cherie"

Louise, ..... Maurice Chevalier Orchestral-Farewell to Arms, A White House of Our Own. Paul Whiteman & His Orchestra Vocal Gems-The New Moon.

Whoopee, ... Victor Light Opera Company 35869. George Olsen & His Music. Hey Young Fella,

10.35 p.m.—Close Down.

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London Symphony Orenestra con- the faintest idea where the ducted by Sir Edward Elgar "Edgward Highgate and Morden" line runs to, or what the man in the underground station means when he says "Chance to District....."

> And at this time of year there is a number of oversens visitors in England who have never been to They are liable to feel bewildered.

Fritz Kreisler 1886. So the Royal Empire Society runs a social programme during the summer months specially for the benefit of Overseas visitors.

Its object is to conquer the bewilderment which comes over people when they first, arrive in London, Sergei Rachmaninoss 1196 and to "prevent that terrible loneliness'-as the Secretary expressed it to your representative.

The make it possible for. Overseas visitors to meet people in this country, and other visitors from Overseas, and to go to outstarding Leopold Stokowski and the Phil-places and events. For example, when a nigh legal official from Overseas who had never been to London arrived in England on holiday, he was taken to have lunch in the Hall of the Inner Temple.

Then parties are arranged to visit the Royal Military Tournament at Olympia, Oxford, Cambridge, Aldershot Tattoo, Ascot, St. James Palace, the Royal Air Force Display at Hendon, Stratford-on-Avon, the All-England Tennis Championships (Baritone) 21918, at Wimbledon, Henley Royal Regatta, and so on.

There was, of course, a Royal Empire Society, party at the Derbyand 40 different parts of the Empire were represented in it.

British Empire Party.

This year, in addition a Garden Gien Gray & His Orchestra 24222 Fete is being arranged for the first 8 p.m.-Local Time and Weather time by the Royal Empire Society at the Hanworth Flying Club, Felt-8.3-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Con ham, together with an exhibition of 10.30 p.m.—Rughy Mid-day Press stunt flying. Naturally, too, many members of the Royal Empire Society will be at the British Em-

> The crowning event of the social season of the Royal Empire Society is the Reception held at the London. Institute. It is attended by between 2,000 and 2,500 guests from all over the Empire. No gathering more representative

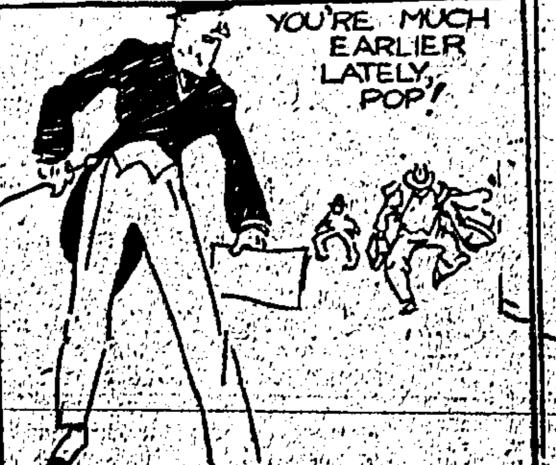
of every part of the King's dominions could be imagined. Even such out-of-the-way places as the AUSTRALIA'S PROTECTION ACT. Solomon Islands are usually repre-Members of the Council stand in

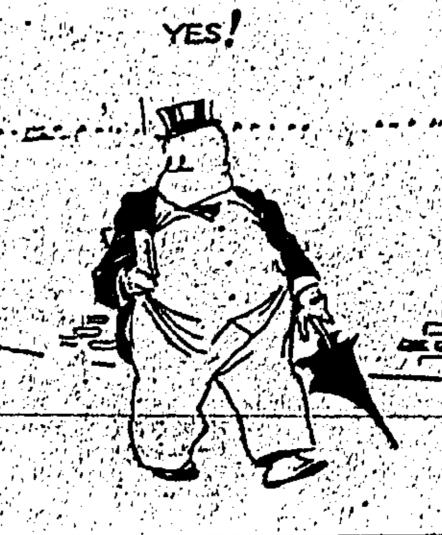
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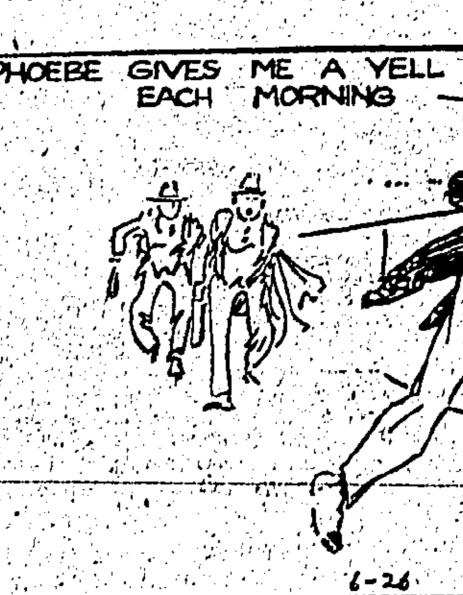
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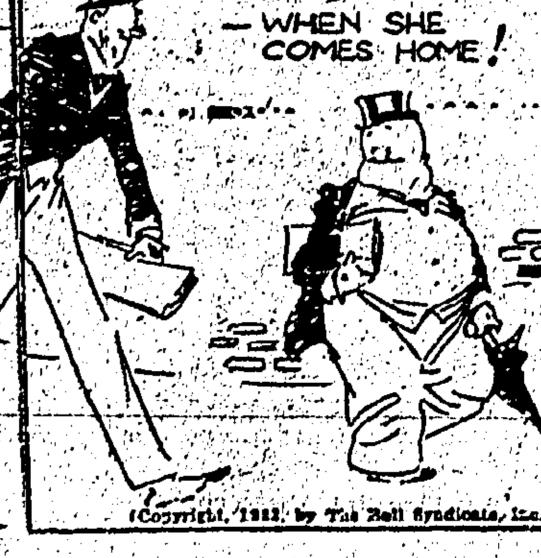
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# Colony's Rateable Value

## 3.96 Per Cent. Increase On Last Year

The Colonial Treasurer's report on the Assessment for the year 1933-1934 states that by Order of His Excellency the Governor-in-Council a new valuation of the whole Colony has been made and the Rateable Value has thereby been in creased from \$37,457,725 to

\$38,941,273 an addition of \$1,483.548 or 3.96 per cent. The following table gives a comparison of the Assessments for the year 1932-1933 and 1933-1934:-Per cent.

1933-1934. 1932-1933. Increase. District. \$25,568,498 \$327,584 The City of Victoria \$25,240,914 1.03 299,178 3,204,447 Hong Kong Villages 14.39 \$1,483,548 \$38,941,273 Total ..... \$37,457,725

shorter periods at rates which will be the City of Victoria is mainly due vacant flats and shops scattered Batavia line. to new buildings on the Praya East through the Chinese portions of the Reclamation and would have been City, and, as a result, a demand for much greater but for tendency to reduction of rent in these areas has reductions of rental in a number of commenced. Unless the world depression continues, however, it is localities.

Under Hong Kong Villages the not anticipated that this condition THE BANK OF CANTON, LTD. increase is mainly due to the new will remain for long. development at Wongneichung.

In Kowloon the increase is due to new Chinese tenements and semi-European flats in Mongkok, European flats and nouses on Prince Edward Road and European flats at Kowloon Point.

In the case of New Kowloon the increase is largely due to Chinese tenement houses in Shamshuipo and some further building in Kowloon City on the new layout.

The number of tenements report- 30 Industrials 92.70 94.84 2.14 up ed to be vacant averaged about 20 Rails ... 46.81 47.64 .83 up 439 monthly, as compared with 297 20 Utilities . 31.01 31.78 .77 up Chief Manager, last year.

> ment shows the Rateable Value of afternoon was evidently due to the (000 omitted) :--

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	1924-1925	22,147	1,088	5.16
	1925-1926	27,287	5,139	23.20
0	1926-1927	27,998	710	2.60
	1927-1928	29,016	1,018	3.6 <u>4</u>
•	1928-1929	30,395	1,379	4.75
_	1929-1930	31,617	1,222	4.02
0	1930-1931	33,069	1,452	
	1931-1932	35,071	2,001	
	1932-1933	37,457	2,386	6.80
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the Colony has increased \$17,881,573 or 85 per cent.

shop accommodation in the centre way. The early advance attracted Mr. Moes said that the Royal of the City remains strong, as it considerable realising. Prices Dutch Air Line was greatly obliged

BRITANNIA WINS YACHTING RACE AT COWES

(Continued from Page 1).

In the King's Cup on Tuesday the Britannia was placed third to Velsheda and Snamrock V. His Majesty being at the

The Velsheda is expected to challenge for the America Cup Bendix Aviation ..... wnich has been held by America since 1851 the year of the inception J. I. Case .......... 68% of the contest. Mr. W. L. Stephen- Caterpillar Co. ...... 281/2 son is considered the most promis- Chase National Bank .. 281/4+ ing successor to the late Sir Chrysler Motors ..... 33 Thomas Lipton in the quest for the Curtiss Wright ..... Cup for which Sir Thomas spent a Drugs, Inc..... life-time in attempting to secure for Du Pont de Nemours .. 691/2 Britain.—Reuter.

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#### NO AIR SERVICE FROM JAVA

Dutch Not Planning Extension Yet.

> REPRESENTATIVE IN HONG KONG

Hong Kong, for the present, not to be linked with European air service, either from Singapore or Java, according to Mr. M. C. Moes, visiting inspector of the Royal Dutch Air Lines, who is at present in the

Mr. Moes stated that his Company had no immediate plans for extending the service to the Colony or China.

Mr. Moes, who arrived here yesterday, will visit the agents of the company in the principal cities in the Far East and during his week's stay in the Colony, will study focal conditions.

He added that his company was The increase in the valuation of led to there being a number of specialising on the Amsterdam-

Linking China and Java.

With regard to the possibility of linking China and Java by air, Mr. Moes said that he saw no difficulty. Flying conditions were perfect and as soon as business in China livened up sufficiently to justify such 2; service, no doubt it will be instituted. The Chinese population of Java were mostly from South China and such an air service would be greatly appreciated by them, besides being of inestimable value to China her-! self. At the moment there were no schemes to start this line but there is a distinct possibility of it in the

Last To-day's Changes future. Mr. Moes said that there was a spirit of friendly co-operation between the different air lines. "Com-40 Bonds ... 88.09 88.05 .04 down petition," he said, "can be very Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. Re- healthy and can be very fair and

The following comparative state- port:-The strength prevailing this friendly." No Service To Hong Kong. the Colony of Hong Kong from Washington dispatch to the effect Mr. Moes said he had heard 1923-1924 to 1933-1934 inclusive that the Administration had not about The Pan-American Line takabandoned a program of possible ing over the interests of China Nainflation but was prepared to use tional Airways. In one respect he this means if the situation demand- was ratner disappointed, as he had ed such action. In other words it been hoping to travel to Shanghai looks as though the so-called "in- from Hong Kong by air, and he was flation" policy is still the most po-sorry to find that the line was not

tent market influence. However, working yet., it is not established that the mar- Asked why the K.L.M. did not ket at this particular time has the contemplate extending their line to ability to go through last week's Hong Kong, Mr. Moes said the highs. Wheat:--Price opened at Dutch Company had to keep to their limit but reacted immediately main object, the linking up of thereafter, the Washington des- Holland with her Colonies in the patch precipitated short covering Far East. The Company had other and induced buying by commission lines in Europe and for the moment houses. Cotton:-Nervous and er- it was not thought wise to have ratic and easily influenced either lines all over the world.

does also for European style dwell-subsequently advanced rapidly on to the Hong Kong Postal authorities ings in suitable situations on the inflationary rumours. Silver:— for the arrangements they had made The market was narrow, reflecting with regard to Air Mail from Hong The rapid development of the uncertainty on the part of buyers Kong. The mail steamers left Praya East Reclamation together and sellers. Continental banks every week from Hong Kong for with over building in other parts of are reported as sellers on bulges. Singapore taking five days under the Colony and the depression have Inflation rumours near the close normal conditions and the Air Line; from Singapore to Amsterdam and Business Done:-1,730,000 shares. | London occupied seven days for the Last To-day's voyage, so that mails from Hong Kong reached London, within at fortnight. Business men in Hong Kong had expressed satisfaction with this arrangement he added.

#### MRS. POLSON'S CONDITION **IMPROVES**

(Continued from Page 1).

Mrs. Polson fell to the ground, when her assailant proceeded slash at her, legs and body. Her screams were neard by her husband. Mr. J. C. Polson, of Taikoo Dockyard, who at once went to her assistance, whereupon the attacker threw away the chopper and took to his heels. The chopper was subsequently found by the Police, and will form a valuable clue to the identity of the criminal.

Mrs. Polson was immediately rushed to the Government Civil Hospital and was operated on by 33%+ Dr. J. E. Dovey. She was in a dan-20% gerously weak condition, suffering peared before Mr. Schofield this which date Dividend Warrants may from shock and loss of blood. She morning, charged, on remand, with be obtained upon application at the was on the operating table for near-assaulting a female child, Wong Kim Registered Office of the Company, ly two hours: Mr. Polson spent Heung, six years of age. the night at the hospital.

hold out every hope of her recovery, because she was mischievous. ed at the local police station every bour was passed. available man joined in the hunt for | Two other charges, of keeping an the miscreant, but were unsuccess- unregistered mul-tsai and ill-treatful in effecting, a capture. It is ment of a mui-tack, were withdrawn hoped, however, that the clues in at the previous hearing. the possession, of the Police will Sub-Inspector Fraser, of the enable them to establish the man's S.C.A., appeared for the prosecuindicate the bid findicate the dix

BANK HOLIDAYS.

WN Accordance with Government I Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on MON-DAY, 7th August, 1933, the First Monday, in August).

Hong Kong, 2nd August, 1933:

#### PUBLIC AUCTION.

FRIDAY, the 4th., August, 1933 at 3 o'clock p.m. at their Sales Room, 4. Duddell Street. On Austin Seven Motor Car 1927 Model (2 new tyres) in very good running order.

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LEAGUE

ANNUAL GALA will be held

on WEDNESDAY, 20th September, At Repulse Bay.

Further particulars later. Please book the Date.

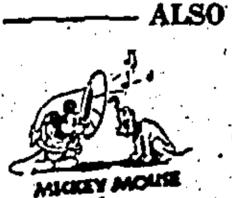
THEATRE KING'S NOTICE OF INTERIM DIVIDEND

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

DARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction be held on MONDAY, the of August 1933, at p.m. at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land THE Undersigned have received at Ma Tau Chung in the Colony of instructions to sell by Public Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a

> one further term of 75 years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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#### GENERAL NOTICES.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB

MEMBERS are reminded that the 46th. ANNUAL GEN-ERAL MEETING will be held in the Club-house on THURSDAY, 3rd August, 1933, at 5.45 p.m.

> W. PRYDE, Acting Hon. Secretary.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent. (4%) for the six months ended 30th June, 1933, amounting to FORTY Cents per share on each share of the Company will be paid on FRIDAY, the 4th August, 1933, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtain-

Building, 4th floor. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 29th July to FRI-DAY, the 4th August, 1933, both

ed on application at the Register-

ed Office of the Company, Exchange

days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Direc-W. L. McKENZIE,

Secretary.

11th July, 1933.

THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY CO., LTD.

N INTERIM DIVIDEND of H TWO DOLLARS per share for the six months ended 30th June 1933 will be payable on WEDNES-DAY, 16th August, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Offices, 3 Chater Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 4th August to TUESDAY the 15th August (both days inclusive) during which period on transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. L. S. GREENHILL Secretary.

Hong Kong, 28th July, 1938.

HONG KONG TRAMWAYS, LIMITED.

N. INTERIM DIVIDEND of 50 A cents per Share has been declared payable on WEDNESDAY, Chuen Yan, married woman, ap- 28rd AUGUST next, on and after |Canal Road East, Bowrington,

> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER of MEMBERS of the Company will be closed from WEDNESDAY, 9th, to TUESDAY, 22nd AUGUST, 1938, both days in-

By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS,

Hong Kong, 1st August, 1988

Secretary.

MOTORING NOTES.

#### MUSLIM VILLAGERS MODERN AWAIT DOOMSDAY

Two-Day Vigil In Churchyard.

PEER HOAXES NATIVES.

Partap Gadh. A few miles from the city or Partap Gadh is a village inhabited by Qureish (Muslims). A Muslim the village assured the simple vil-

the same week. ed the entire village population. Tribal Chief to a person who was Such a revelation much perturb-All including children and women, touring on the frontier. The old dressed in pure white, went to the athan added: "the education which village Qabristan (cemetery) and our sons have been receiving at the patiently waited praying and fast-ing for two days. When the time colleges has done no good to them; limit as prophesied by the Peer on the other hand it has made them passed and the world did not cowards and young fashionable men change, the villagers became who look down upon our traditional furious for being duped and searched for the Prophet-but the Peer had already departed.

Chagrined and upset they returned to their homes and resumed their domestic duties. But this novel experience, says the report, has made the villagers all the more religious.

Peers are very common in th Muslim east, particularly in India. Muslims, particularly the uneducated masses, look upon them with awe and fear. This class of Muslims-who are more of akin to the Hindu Sanyasis-renounce the world, and dress yellow garb. They are attributed this modern civilisation which these with supernatural powers and Farangis (Englishmen) have insome of them command large followings .-- Reuter.

#### BELLS RING ASHORE.

"Dunbar" Relic In School Tower.

"LIGHTNING'S" RECORDS

RECALLED.

The ship's bell from the barque our sons. "Queen of Cambrai," on which eight | "This generation is not as strong was led in by her father. bells are struck to open each meet- as we used to be in our youth nor ing of the Shiplovers' Society in doesit possess the martial quality of Adelaide, was presented to the So-line past. ciety by Capt. T. R. Owen, of Bridge- "Only alah can save us ......." water, who salvaged it from the -Reuter. poop of the vessel after it had been wrecked on Lobos Island, off the

enast of Peru, years ago.

The Sniplovers' Society in Melbourne uses for a similar purpose the bell from one of the finest sailing ships ever built. It is a relici of the ship "Lightning," of the famous Black Ball Line, which raced from Melbourne to Britain in the record time of 63 days, and which logon another voyage.

she burned to the water's edge. Another famous ship's bell that ing his hands on it.

is doing duty ashore is that of the "I am ready to try," said M. bridesmaids. snip Dunbar, which was wrecked Eynard, "but I am not sure if I on the South Head, Sydney, in 1857 shall succeed, since the body has when 121 people lost their lives, already been embalmed and the They comprised the whole comple-different chemicals may react ment, except one man, who was sav- adversely. It will doubtless take St. John's Church School, Darling-assistance of another magnetiser, hurst, Sydney, and calls the scholars so that we can work in relays. to lessons.—Reuter.

## ELECTRICAL POWER FROM WAVES.

Spanish Inventor's Claim.

Madrid.

An apparatus to generate electrical power from the movement of the waves of the sea, invented in 1928 by Senor Manuel Lopez Velez, may soon receive further tests. Following tests made several

years ago on the Cantabrian coast of Spain, attempts of the inventor to interest the Government in the apparatus failed. Now he intends to serk the co-operation of the Republican Government.

small dynamo.

movement of the waves.—Reuter. nal machine.—Reuter.

## **EDUCATION** CONDEMNED

Pagan Chief Deplores Its Effects.

MAKES MEN WEAKLINGS

"The education which the English-Peer (Saint) who happened to visit men impart to our sons is very delage folk that the world would end teriorating, so much so that the within two days and that the Day educated Pathan loses all the qualiof Judgement would fall during ties which a Tribal man should possess." declared an old Pathan

other religious duties. Sanibs—they have begun to loath without invitation cards. our flowing dress-, and to crown all they not only shave their beards ing degenerate—under the spell of over the altar. troduced into this country, but we: cannot stop it. These youths who have indeed gone astray neglect us

altogether. "When I was a young man I used; to ride a hundred miles to Peshawar on a plundering expedition, and used to be back home within twentyfour hours. After such a hard test used to feel fresh and full of vigour.

OFFER TO PETRIFY LENIN'S BODY.

French Healer's Process vergers. Of Magnetism.

body by "petrifying" it has been in a veil of Bruges lace, an old record. The "Lightning." when loaded made to the Soviet Embassy family heirloom. Her long silk and was destroyed. A wooden ship, healer of Nantes, says he can do young gentlemen ushers—all unit by the simple progress of lay-married-who, according to

magnetism."

M. Eynard was recently prosecuted by the syndicate of doctors here ness together. for the illegal practice of medicine. of touch.-Reuter.

A "BOMB"

Proves To Be A Radio Set.

Madrid. Senor Lopez Velez has visions A parcel containing a wireless set of electric railways, and large in- recently held up traffic in one of the for Italy. They are spending their shine saloon back with me to the dustries, run at small cost with main streets Madrid for three hours power generated with his inven- Policemen who discovered it lying Como, at Venice, and later at tion. With a miniature apparatus, at the entrance to a restaurant Biarritz when the last tests were made, where a Fascist dinner was being light was produced by utilizing a held decided it was a bomb placed by terorists. So a carload of Since making those tests the in- "shock" police was rushed to the ventor has sought to perfect, the scene and made a cordon to prevent machine, and he claims that it can any persons coming near the now he employed at high tide or "bomb." Traffic was completely held

WORLD'S RICHEST GIRL MARRIED

Day Of Contrasts For Miss Barbara Hutton.

800 PERSONS STAND AT CEREMONY

Paris. Princess Mdivani (Miss Barbara

Prince Alexis Mdivani of Georgia tht road-accident problem.

hall of a luxurious hotel.

er care for the religion of thier fore- Russian style where, according to larly at night.

Lilies And A Red Carpet.

Beautiful flowers seemed to be We shall never overcome the

Rows upon rows of women press- Government act?" ed forward with the hope of getbut most of them were disappointed. There were even cries of "Don't push!" and the vergers! had to treat the aristocratic as- Driver's Narrow Escape sembly like an unruly theatre

Prince Alexis was the first of the pair to enter the church. Glittering candelabra, with scores of But to-day our sons would like to tapers, were lighted by the three come up to the very gate of our Orthodox nuns, in their white veils fortreses in motor cars—the curse who always attend such ceremonies. of western civilisation. Such a The choir, strengthened for the occivilisation has done nothing else casion to about thirty mixed voices, Sydney N.S.W. but to inculcate feminine habits in sang hymns addressed to the bridegroom as he awaited his bride, who

The 20-year-old heiress was dressed in a wnite silk gown. Her head was crowned with a blonde tortoiseshell diadem comb of a Russian type rest miraculously on its wheels. sparkling with diamonds. This held in place an ivory lace veil, which did not cover her face, but hung in

slender folds over a long train.

Goblet Of Union. The sight which so many were

vainly trying to see was of rare beauty. The heiress's face, slightly last climb of the long day did 44 4-5 ged 436 nautical miles in 24 hours An offer to preserve Lenin's flushed with excitement, was framed sec, just 2 sec. worse than the orthodox rite, act in the place of with great skill.

> Even her shoes were exquisite. They were made of fine lace, the bridal veil.

Before the bride and groom stood ed. That bell is now in the tower of several days, and I shall need the six priests wearing sumptuous golden gowns and headdress. The head priest, or "little grandfather" man of the board of the Chrysler "I believe that the whole secret as he is called, presented the couple Export Corporation of the United of Egyptian embalming was simply with the "gobiet of union," and States, who was among the visitors they drank the wine which signified at the last London motor; show, paid that they would share joy and sad- a great tribute to the British auto-

At the trial the healer's counsel pro- Church Russian, while the choir a London motor show," Mr. Mitchell duced two mummified cutlets. His sang the refrain. The same pas- told an interviewer, "and I must client had, he alleged, subjected sages of the Bible were re-read in say that in those two years British them to animal magnetism five and Georgian by a priest in a golden manufacturers, have made remarknine years ago respectively by means, and crimson robe with black head-able advances.' Both the car designs

Holding candles garlanded with impressive. two of the Princess's cousins, were dazzle at night time. among the ushers.

honeymoon at Villa d'Este, on Lake United States."

GAOL FOR TEACHING THE

Valencia. A woman who taught the Nairobi in a Morris Minor car on low tide and when waves are large up at the busiest time of the day Catechism was fined last year. She their way to the Cape from Liveror small. Power is generated by until the arrival of experts who dis- refused to pay the fine, and now pool. They have had no trouble on both the upward and downward covered the real nature of the infer- she has been imprisoned for her their journey except sandstorms in defiance of the law.-Reuter." the Sahara.

ROAD MISHAP PROBLEM

Accidents Which Can Be Prevented.

SAFETY CONGRESS

experienced a day full of contrasts cently. In particular, the General obsolete?

west of Paris, with all the byzan- ward (says "The Motor Cycle") for this purpose, as, for instance, tine splendour of the Greek were those we have urged in our the Great North Road, which would Orthodox wedding service. articles on "Preventable Accidents." be sufficiently wide, in most places, A few minutes later—to the tune For instance, he wisely demanded writes Capt. G. E. T. Eyston. of a jazz band—sne and her hus-definite regulations as to priority of The most important feature of

fatners. They do not offer prayers, Orthodox rites, there were no seats. Suggestions such as these are in- Cross-roads on our main arterial tney do not fast and they neglect Two hours before the ceremony controvertible, and the Government roads are the cause of a large perthe police started turning back the should give effect to them imme-centage of present-day accidents. important problem.

but they do not keep even mous- scattered everywhere outside the human element entirely, but there taches. All these things are shock- church. Inside, hundreds of white are a hundred-and-one contributory ing to us old people. We are seeing lilies, white hydrangeas, and white causes of accidents which can be with our own eyes that our sons rambler roses were massed along swept away altogether. In the are getting spoilt—they are becom- the walls, round the pillars, and "Safety First" paper there is a basis. The question is: "Will the starting by motor a cold or

> ting a glimpse of the ceremony, MOTOR HILL CLIMB THRILLS.

> > From Death.

Shelsley Walsh. of the Shelsley Walsh open hill climb sat for six hours under dripping trees hoping to see all the records for the hill broken, at the ecent meeting.

Not long after the start J. V. Bolster, driving one of the "special" cars, all wheels and engine, that are built by enthusiasts for this event stood on its nose at the S bend and rolled over twice before coming to

the more powerful cars Press photographers attempted the Austrian champion, in 1930, was pence, says "Motor Transport." surreptitiously to take snapshots of never in danger. Raymond Mays, the bride, but were chased out by in his Villiers car, was fastest on vice scheme introduced by a wellthe first run, beating R. J. G. Nash known sparking plug manufacturer by 2-5 sec. Nash equalled this time as part of an effort to make motorat his second effort, only to be lists "plug conscious." beaten by Mays, who on almost the

A GREAT TRIBUTE pattern of which matched the American Praises British Cars.

> Mr. H. Ledyard Mitchell, chairmobile industry.

The priest read the Bible in Old "It is two years since I attended and the values offered are really

flowers the couple walked twice "Three outstanding features of round the centre of the aisle, kissed the latest British motor cars which TERRIFIED BY the Holy Cross, and thus in the eyes I find most attractive are the genof the church became man and wife, eral adoption of safety glass, sun-M. Philippe de Rivas acted as best shine sliding roofs, and automatic man, and Prince Theodor of Russia. blinds for the rear windows of M. Serge Lihar, the dancer, and saloon models fitted to prevent

> "The sunshine roof is a popular Four hundred bottles of cham-fitting that has impressed me greatpagne had been ordered for the re-ly. I am so enamoured with this ception. The Mdivania left by train refinement that I am taking a sun-

> > "BABY" CAR'S JOURNEY THROUGH AFRICA

Two British motorists, Messrs. Gilg and Kay, have arrived a

THE SPEED ROADS IN FUTURE.

No Vehicle To Travel Slower Than 30 M.P.h.

Thousands of pounds have recently been spent building and improving the English arterial roads, but are we sure that the money is well spent? Is there not the danger Hutton), the American neiress to Much sound sense was voiced at that ordinary thoroughfares and the £10,000,000 Woolworth fortune, the National Safety Congress, re-larterial roads will soon become

Secretary of the "Safety First" My solution for the traffic pro-Following the civil ceremony on Association placed before the Con-blem would be to have specially June 20, she was married to gress recommendations for tackling constructed speed tracks linking the principal cities and towns. Some of at the Russian Church in the Many of the suggestions put for-the existing roads could be used

band were shaking the hands of traffic at road junctions, that there the idea would be to have turnabout 1,000 guests in the modern should be a specified standard non-pikes at frequent intervals, so that skid surface, and that new arterial cars could pass through on to the About 800 persons, including roads should be divided into up-side roads. Incoming traffic would many of the best-known members of and-down carriageways, and ment enter the main track at a small Paris society, were invited to the tioned that vehicles should not stand angle, and this would immediately "These educated persons no long-very small church built in the quaint stationary on main roads, particu-eliminate the difficulties of cross-

"They attire themselves like crowds who had hoped to attend diately. Too long have the powers- This fact makes it impossible to that-be dallied with this all-speed up modern road trafficagith any degree of safety.

> SPARING THE BATTERY.

A solution to the problem of sluggish notor engine without running down and causing damage to the battery has now been provided by the advent of a new electrical units which may be run from the household supply mains, says "Motor Transport."

Not only is the life of the battery thus considerably prolonged, but starting up from cold can be effected without strang-The largest crowd in the 28 years ling the carburetter, a practice which leads to abnormal cylinder

> This new unit is applicable to all alternating current supply systems, and the consumption is

CLEANED WHILE YOU WAIT

Whether you own a car or a bus, a van or a lorry, you can now drive This mishap made the drivers of into a garage and, while you wait, treat have all your sparking plugs taken the corners with wholesome respect, out, cleaned, tested, and replaced and the record made by von Stuck, for the moderate charge of three-

This is the result of a new ser-

RHUBARB BY ROAD.

A new nightly road service is 5 Of the 19 competitors for the being operated by a Yorkshire with wool at Geelong, caught fire here. M. Camille Eynard, a train was held by one of the eight ladies' prize Miss Fay Taylour won haulier by which rhubarb is conveywith some ease, driving Lord ed to London throughout the sea-Howe's "Mille Miglia" Magnette son. Road transport is considered by growers as being particularly suitable for this purpose, owing to the small amount of handling involved, a very important factor...in connection with keeping the rhubarb fresh and saleable.

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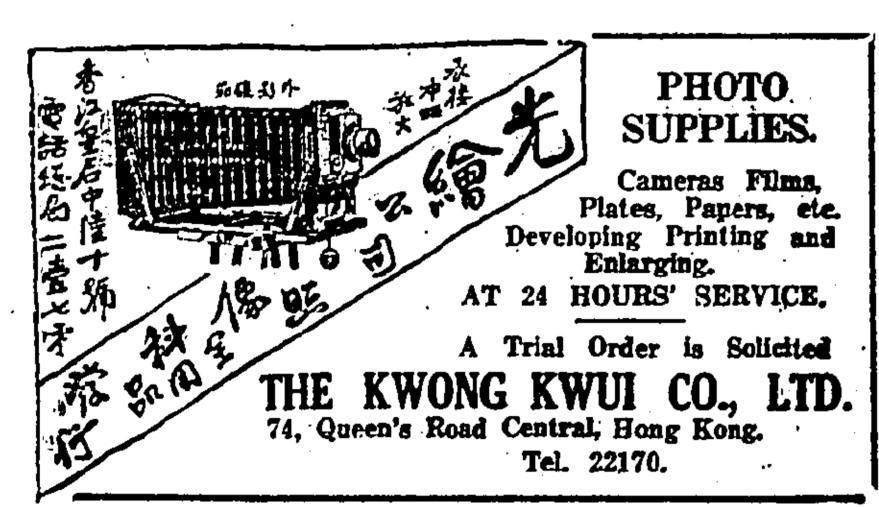
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#### The Chinese Bathing Clubs.

Any decision by the Government that would involve the deprivation of the bathing sites at North Point would need to be based on circumstances more urgent than exist at present, and while the value of the land in question is considerable, no reason has been advanced which would justify the drastic action which is contemplated. eight Chinese Bathing Clubs at vestigator is the reluctance of bership of over 15,000, the value recovered his health after swallowof their pavilions and matsheds ing any particular medicine he is estimated at over two lakhs, becomes convinced that this mediwhile they provide exercise, sport cine is a cure for the disease from part of Europe. and healthy recreation for over ment based on the probability of 10,000 people of all call classes coincidence is likely to shake his has been invented for raising and and ages. It is not difficult to comprehend the perturbation of scientific mind a body of popular The facilities existing at present bably always remain. It is inat North Point provide a wonder-teresting from time to time, as is ful boon to thousands of workers contended in an article published which possesses som? force is the the telepathic powers of a group armour of science which perhaps) She got a shilling for 51/2 busming is improving each year, pected, In an article in the is not, of course, an argument dens to the iln, or oast. and participation in competitive Scientific American Dr. E. E. Free against the scientific and statisti- There anthracite fires below send Tam Pak Bam was charged with sport by Club members becom- telepathic power. One person is to an argument in favour of credulity, after which they become brittle opium. ing more and more intense make a throw with an ordinary die Rather it ought to serve as a warn- and call for careful handling. North Point is an ideal location and concentrate on the number ing that every method of reason is In a modern bast there are floors accused, when arrested in Con-

and convenient; the beach sufficiently large to accommodate B.N.S., the index abbreviation of WHITEHEAD .- On Thursday, July all the Clubs, while its situation Whitehead, aged 41/2 years, trict makes it quickly accessible Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. to most of the members. Summed up, the advantages afforded it in his bookcase and returned it. the Chinese community far outweigh other considerations. Furthermore, the Government would not be sacrificing a great Friday Night. the scheme for commercialising the area, as compensation is Russian Multiplication Table. afforded by the not inconsiderable revenue obtained from Crown rent. A petition is to be circulated among all sections of the Chinese community, and it is hoped that the expression of public opinion will modify the Government attitude.

#### Science And Popular Beliefs.

One of the chief difficulties The which besets the scientific in-North Point claim a total mem- every individual to doubt his personal experience. If a man has which he suffered, and no argufaith. For this reason there always arrayed against men of the Chinese, and it is easy to opinion. Popular belief in watersympathise with their cause divining, in cancer houses, and in to bath tubs, with vacuum cups,

Judges, K.C.s, and barristers of the Middle Temple have lost friend through the death of Mr. John Ing, the senior library porter. Mr. Ing died at his home in Avenue-road, Tottenham, N., after a short illness. He had been a porter at the library for over 50 years, and suc-

Family History.

HERE, THERE

ceeded his father as senior porter. great-grandfather under porter the Middle Temple years of combined service among behind a whistling man.

the books of the famous library. Middle Temple, presented him with hand. a cheque for £100 and a gold watch, in recognition of his services.

gold Mr. Ing made a picturesque up in the hop industry and hope of The method is quite simple. The figure, and was known to everybody better times runs high. with Chambers in the Temple. rister.

"Bubble and Squeak" One of the stories which Mr. Ing waste of a man's time." delighted to tell concerned a student the student was referring "Bullen and Leake," but had forgotten the name the lecturer had told him.

Another student once demanded a brandy and soda. Mr. Ing realis- gin. is ed that what he required was

one of the books. Once a book disappeared from adjacent to a large, populous dis- the library for 30 years. When it was returned Mr. Ing learned that the barrister, who had borrowed it had died. His widow had found

#### Your Daily Smile

deal in revenue by abandoning spend most of his money on?"

One eye: One eye. One tooth: One tooth. Two guns; Five bombs.

Five bombs: One machine gun. Three machine guns: One more

WHAT INDEED? Hey-diddle-diddle. The cat and the fiddle, The cow jumps over the moon. What shall I see at ten to-night, If I see such things at noon?

Flirt's Motto. Neck or nothing!

#### Facts You Did Not Know.

available from a large number of

Electrical operating mechanism in desired positions.

Soft rubber head rests, attached

in the city whose existence dur-in a recent issue of the Lancet on carried out it would be possible to higher still. the subject of telepathy, to try to reach a conclusion whether or not ing the hot, summer months submit these faiths to examina-the results differed from those to would be rendered unpleasantition, and this not so much because be expected from the theory of will leave the cities for through the loss of the bathing the faiths are likely thereby to chances. No doubt there is sub- the hop- fields to gather the crop. privileges they now enjoy. The suffer as because the difficulty of stance in this idea, but it cannot They are mostly women and child- was charged with assaulting Chan devising a satisfactory test is over-be denied that the objections of ren. Many are expert from years Wing Chat, aged 20, at 23 Conbenefit to the health of the large whelming. Can a condition of Professor Edgeworth apply to it of experience. numbers of Chinese who cons-"ideal randomness," as the late it may not offer the necessary con- I have watched them at work, tantly use the Bathing Clubs is Professor Edgeworth has called dition of "ideal randomness." these nut-brown girls whose finthe necessary condition of a scien- This difficulty is the loophole of gers work with in-credible speed, another factor which strengthens tific test, ever be achieved when escape for all who, possessing a as they filled the baskets. I saw with a rice bowl, necessitating his the case for the retention of the popular beliefs are under examina-cherished belief, are determined to one girl pick 38 bushels in a morn-removal-to hospital. sites. A further argument tion? It was found long ago that keep it. It is also the chink in the ing. development of swimming as a of a special capacity differed in no chance," in other words, is a name for a morning's work. They do sport which is taking place in respect from those of a group of for ignorance rather than for quite well in a good year, and the the Colony. The Swimming ordinary controls. On the other wisdom. There is no such thing; hopping is a three weeks change Clubs all have increasing mem-her of "successes" above what however substantial may be the The hops are picked into bins, or berships, the standard of swim-might reasonably have been ex-edifice of truth built upon it, This baskets, and taken from the garsuggests a new means of testing cal methods; it is not, certainly, up the heat that dries them out, possession of 20 tacks of prepared for the Bathing Clubs from all thrown; another, blindfolded, per-fallible and that there is nothing of rollers upon which the hops are naught Road West, was carrying the Bathing Clubs from all son is to state the number. Dr. quite so unscientific as a dogmatic laid, a device that obviates hand the opium tied round his waist. aspects. Transportation is cheap Free thinks that if a very large assertion based on controlled ex- ling. When the hops are dry the Accused was fined \$2,000, in deand the tram service is frequent number of such experiments were periment.

## RETURNS HOP-FIELDS

## WORLD DEMAND RAISES. PRICES

#### INCRE ASES

(By George Godwin.)

Before the July sun was high or crop. in the dew dried from the leafy

He went slowly down the dap-When Mr. Ing himself completed pled glade, followed by his patient 50 years' service, in 1928, the Mar- horse, and as he went an iridescent quess of Reading, Treasurer of the fan spurted from the nozzle in his

In his uniform of magenta and mildew this year, no nettlehead or buyer offered. Now they are coneel worm, for things are looking solidated.

was said of him that he could put whistled so blithely on his way as The buyer inspects and makes his his hand on any one of the 60,000 he soaked the hops, now near offer. If it is too low he has to volumes in the library which might flowering time, with flowers of sul-come up or do no business.

"Wait till you sun's dried oc the

who once asked him for "bubble and Hereford and Worcestershire, the hops in its brewing. squeak." Mr. Ing discovered that hops will be aglow with the mistleto toe-coloured burr that is their green-white bloom. Towards the lend of August dusty caval-cades of nut-brown pickers will invade those leafy aisles and picking will be-

> Hop Demand Increases. There is hope in the nop industry

to-day because the demand for hops duction of beer. First, they give much more. The last Budget, with act as a natural preservative. time in many years, American owes entirely to the hops in it. buyers are in the market for En- for hops are bitter in taste. glish hops.

barrel: it leapt to £6 14s. 6d. No to preserve it better. industry could stand it.

ers, they go badly with growers. unsuitable for the beer of that The prices slumped until growers country. The activity of Ameriturned their backs upon their fields can buyers in London just now, the and the acreage declined.

Take Kent, for example, the coun-sprung up since 48 States went wet ty that accounts for three-fifths of \_\_1,500,000 barrels of beer were conour hop acreage. The acreage de-sumed in three weeks-suggest clined in East Kent from 3311 to that in future American brewers 2560, and in the Weald, from 6661 will take a different view. to 5440.

Airplane taxi service is now Marketing Act to the industry did at his work.

finest variety—fetched £6 6s. per counties converned. ewt. After the Act they touched lowering awnings and holding them £10. And so with Fuddle hops, 75 per cent. of the total production: they rose from £3 to £8.

The sudden world demand has changed the scene. Already last Youth Of 15 On Remand year's hops are fetching between £12 and £13 per cwt., and the indications are that they will rise

Work For 60,000,

This summer about 60,000 pickers

lers revolve and deliver up the

The brittleness passes as the 1828, and the Ing family had 159 avenues of the hop-field, I walked temperature declines, and the hops are then packed into pocketslarge bags-in which they are despatched to the Hop Market, in the

> The method of marketing has changed since the Addison Act Before the growers were unorgan-There must be no mould or ised and had to accept what the

> hops are valued and priced by the Perhaps that is why my friend experts of the Marketing Board.

> > The Brewing Process.

For a people who have drung dew," he said, "and spraying is but beer for many centuries, we are isignally ignorant of just what beer By mid-July in Kent and Surrey, is, and, in particular, of the use of

Beer is not, as some people imagine, brewed from hops. It is the product of barley malt, the base. of all beers and ales.

Hops are introduced into the process when the "wort" or barley-malt is ready for a two hours' boiling in the copper. Hops play two roles in the pro-

has increased and will increase it a tang or flavour; secondly, they its long overdue concessions, turn- When you ask for "Bitter" you

ed the tide, and now, for the first give to your beer a name that it . The process the hops undergo in

The hop industry suffered a de-ithe brewery is fairly complicated. cline that went hand in hand with They are strained in a "hop high taxation. Last year the beer back," but the art of the business "What does the average man consumption was just half of that is the determination of right quantity. This is a brewer's secret. A normal consumption of 20,000,- Too many hops means too bitter 000 barrels a year brings £3,000,- beer. An insufficiency, on the 000 to the hop-growing industry: other hand, makes for an insipid last year a mere third of that came drink that will not keep long in good condition.

The pre-war duty was seven shil- Some brewers add hops to the lings and ninepence per standard casked beer, believing this method

In the past American buyers have When things go awry with brew- always regarded English hops as enormous demands that have

-Altogether, then, a review of the Last year, in hop-growing Eng- hop industry at this moment seems land, 3,000 acres were abandoned. Ito justify the happy optimism of The application of the Addison the Man of Kent whom I watched

something to restore sagging price And maybe he was right in his English airports to virtually every levels. But the fundamental trou- prophecy that the 10 per cent. ble, declining markets, remained. | decline in hop acreage will soon be Before the Act, Goldings—the turned into an increase in all the

#### RICE BOWL AS WEAPON.

## For Assault.

"You have put your opponent away for ten days," remarked Mr. Wynne Jones, at the Central Police Court this morning, when a Chinese youth, Wong Tak Lam, aged 15, naught Road West. It was stated that the defendant.

in the course of a quarrel with the complainant, hit him on the head Wong Tak Lam was remanded on

bail of \$25 until Tuesday morning.

POSSESSION OF OPIUM.

\$2,000 Fine.

Before Mr. Schofield this morning

Inspector Hourinan said that the side of the oast is opened, the rol- fault seven months hard labour.

# UNANIMOUS PROTEST WOODIN MAY

(Continued from Page 1).

"I fully realise that there might be a big reclamation scheme in the mind of the Government at North Point, but the profit to be derived from such a scheme is totally outweighed by the necessity of providing cheap recreation for the thousands of Chinese who use the sheds.

"For example," Mr. Luke went on, "an Association was recently formby such a small number of children been definitely fixed.

Unanimous Protest.

ly, I have a private sned at Stanley, the waterfall. recreation. I think the Chinese so far designed. right to it," said Mr. Luke.

Mr. Luke went on to say that height and the great amount 10,000 people used the bathing sneds material it contains, can be built at North Point at all hours during within the estimate submitted especially on the mainland, would be some time ago. accessibility.

Kowloon's Drawbacks.

ly because it is too far for them. cessary machinery and plant. ne asked.

"Another nandicap lies in the fact end of the year. that the Kowloon beaches close at Its design, while not completely middle-class Chinese who has sweat-tures, and consists of a concrete

evening. sheds at this beach will mean either ly 1,000,000 tons of rock. cabarets," said Mr. Luke.

ing the other bathing sheds at Kong. North Point.

#### Sai Wan Unsuitable.

UNOFFICIAL COUNCIL MEMBERS' VIEWS.

The representatives of the the top water level of the lake. Chinese bathing clubs called on | The flood-water will pass down the Hon. Sir Shou Son-chow, C. M. a bell-mouth into a tunnel with G., and the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kote- about 16 feet diameter driven as it was four months ago, these wall, L. L. D., C. M. G., yesterday through the hill on the north side officials say, while the Foreign morning, appealing to them for of the dam, discharging into their support in the petition which river downstream of the dam. they intend to forward to the Government.

It is understood that the representatives were informed by Sir Shou Son-chow and Dr. Kotewall that, in addition to the letter already sent to the Government. they were in consultation with the other Unofficial. Members of the Council, with a view to saving North Point for the bathing clubs.

wall, both expressed their views that the Government offer of Sai ter ammunition, at Eastern Street. part in an armed robbery, at la Wan would be totally unsuitable, due to its inaccessibility. They said the ammunition was given to 1931, and stealing \$1,000 in money promised, however, that they would him by a friend, who ran away when and a quantity of jewellery, was disnot relax in their efforts on behalf accused was arrested. of the Clubs.

#### NAVAL RATING ARRESTED.

#### Deserted From The Medway.

TWO MONTHS SEARCH

without leave for two months, a will proceed simultaneously with the replacement of obsolete sir Cho Piang Village in the Pronaval rating, A. B. George Shaw, of the modernization of the battle-H. M. S. Medway, was arrested ear- ship fleet, for this money has ally this morning, in Wanchai. He ready been set aside. A part of submarines for the purpose of testate on March 3, 1933, had previously eluded the Naval the work will be done by the Navy building the navy up to Treaty Letters of alministration in the

'A.' B. Shaw deserted his ship shortly before she left for Home, and until the night of July 28 no trace of him was discovered. On that day, he was arrested by Sub-Inspector A. V. Baker and handed over to the Naval authorities, but he escaped from his escort on Monday night.

with by the Naval authorities.

# SHING MUN DAM

Site Now Definitely Decided.

ONE OF THE HIGHEST IN THE WORLD

ed to provide free sports-goods and of exploratory work in the Shing were followed by predictions in matter with light, piercing quil sounds that outline the moveequipment to poor children. This Mun Valley, in the search for a some circles that he would be suc- through solids to find form. . | ments of cattle and goats. They Association has had the sympathy satisfactory foundation for the dam, ceeded by Senator James Couzens Before he lost his sight Sandasa know the rhythm in the stirring of and the actual support of many a new site, considerably further who is returning from the World had earned a merry, living, sitting the pot and the grinding of the prominent European and Chinese down stream than that originally Economic Conference at London. on the edge of a city pavement. corn. The crescende of the young merchants. Yet the benefits resped selected for exploration, has now Secretary Woodin has declined to He would set out rows of oxen, of girls approaching from the fields,

adults and children have in the use the gorge proper, calls for a special several stock market deals of the eye of strangers and white chil- laughter or quarrelsome speechof the North Point bathing sneds. type of dam and, in order to main- Morgan banking interest. tain the same top water level of the It is generally felt, however, that children recognised a grown-up who Yes, in the kraal they are wrapped "Why should not the Government lake as that originally fixed, the Mr. Woodin, whose health has not saw life as a child sees it—a mat- in the safe mantle of the familiar. give due consideration to the dam has to be some 50 feet higher been of the best in the last month, ter of mud-pies and serious pre- Faint smiles come and go on their unanimous wishes of the Chinese than would have been the case had would soon make way for a man occupation, followed by laughter faces. They join eagerly in the residents in the Colony? Personal- it been possible to build it above more in sympathy with President and forgetfulness and moments of talk where there is nothing to be

but my ardent wish is that the It new becomes one of the highest Chinese should have the privilege dams in the world and actually, it of enjoying this healthy summer is believed, the highest of its type

population of Hong Kong have a Estimates of cost show that this type of dam, in spite of its extra the day. Any alternative site, the Government by the Engineers

out of the question from a point of . The decision with regard to the site of the dam was received from the Engineers in London last week, "Very few bathers from Kowloon and the local engineers have aluse the sheds at North Point, mere- ready fixed positions for the ne-How then, can bathers from Hong it hoped that the excavation for Kong be expected to go to Kowloon? the foundations will start in three weeks time, and be ready by the

dark, rendering it impossible for a original, has several original feaed all day at his work, to obtain any dam of a section which is of itself form of summer recreation in the unstable, but which is made stable by a very heavy rock fill behind it. Uchida Diplomatic Policy "This is only possible for nim at The completed dam will necessi-North Point, and to take away the tate the quarrying of approximate-

total inability for them to obtain! The dam will contain a tunnel this recreation of both body and inrough its widest section at river Dissatisfaction with the diplo-the box where he carried stock and mind, or force them to turn to the level. This will be big enough to matic policy of Count Yasuya the day's food. less beneficial forms of gambling, carry flood water during construct Uchida, the Foreign Minister, smoking and spending their time at tion and another tunnel at a high-lis evident among Foreign Office er level will carry the water from officials. Concluding, Mr. Luke said that he the lake through the dam to the During the past four months the impulses of those merry fingers clanging of the trams and the felt sure his opinions were fully conduit in which it will take the since Japan's secession from the were changed and sombre. Also endorsed by his colleagues occupy-first stage of its journey to Hong League of Nations. Japan has

Spillway Decision.

granite-faced bell-mouth about sider most important in Japan's 100 feet in diameter with its lip at diplomacy.

#### POSSESSION OF AMMUNITION.

\$50 Fine Imposed.

Before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning, Tse Wong Ng, a shop-coolie, who ap-Sir Shou Son-chow and Dr. Kote-Hing was charged with the posses- peared at the Central Police Court sion of 103 rounds of .44 Winches-this morning on a charge of taking

A fine of \$50, in default one Sergeant Flattery said that the month's hard labour, was passed, police were unable to obtain any and the ammunition confiscated. witnesses.

## RESIGN AS U.S. TREASURER

Senator Couzens To Succeed?

W. E. C. DELEGATE FAVOURED IN WASHINGTON

Washington.

that he believes that Senator Couzens snatch up the nice little sheep has done as much to help his pro- and oxen and, pressing them togramme as the leading Democrats gether, remould them into some and that as he had given the Trea- grotesque creature of the imaginasury post to the Progressive Republion, such as a crocodile with the licans would be a logical successor, horns of an ox, or an elephant with At the time Secretary Woodin was quills. No shopwalker exhibiting appointed Senator Couzens ques- expensive fur-clad lions and tigers tioned his ability to qualify for the ever seemed ready to play such office because of his business affilia- pranks for their entertainment.

Reports that there were sharp differences of opinion between President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull have died out and it was reported to-day that he will remain in his post.

The differences never were of a President said.

#### DISSATISFACTION IN TOKYO.

Criticised.

only concluded one arbitration no positive action has been taken by listen to the rustling voices of the A final decision has not yet been the government in connection mealie stalks, to the crackling and man's ear. And the sun leaves taken with regard to the spillway, but the questions affecting purring of the fire, to the sound of you, but the child does not come to help you find it. He will not structed in the form of a concrete China, which lesser officials con-

> The uneasy atmosphere surrounding Japan's relations with Soviet Russia and China remains Office has not taken steps in the Anglo-Japanese situation despite the economic situation of Japan. -United Press.

#### ARMED ROBBERY CHARGE.

Accused Discharged For Lack Of Evidence.

Mr. H. L. Dennys, for the accused. Queen Victoria Road on August 23, charged for lack of evidence.

# 21 Warships Ordered

Continued from Page 1.)

After an absence from his ship Renovation of the two stations The Senate plans than included Police after being caught on July staff and the remainder by civi- limits. hans.—United Press.

#### "Navy Drive" At Last Congress.

PLANS FOR NEW CRUISERS

A "Big Navy" drive was institut specifications, ed at the last session of the Unit-It is understood that Shaw; who ed States Congress, when a Bill to is now under arrest, will be dealt provide a big building programme another 10,000 ton. 6-inch gun casted in the report issued from the dolls." was introduced.

ton 8-inch gun cruisers, anthorized in 1929 but outlawed by the 1930 London Treaty, five. 10,000-tons, 6-inch gun cruisers which would

Other provisions called for two Fair to showery weather with Open your box, please, These oxen cruiser with a flying deck.

stitute for five of the 15 10,000 man. come under the London Treaty 300 miles East of Shanghai moving

To-Day's Short Story.

It was as if sight, deprived of one the stones and sometimes goes Revival of reports that Secretary abiding-place, were clamouring rushing and roaring in the very As the result of a large amount of Treasury Woodin will resign through the fingers, filling dull same place. They hear the tran-

> Roosevelt's economic programme. destructive excitement. For, to afraid of. There is nothing pass-Close friends of the President say amuse them, he would sometimes ing by that will harm them. Neither could he have produced from the ruins such alluring fantasics of the imagination.

> > bish. Not a real animal at all is spread to catch fish. oxen instead."

serious nature, friends of the strange, wasteful ways of big warm sun. people, would coldly clasp the oxen Sandasa, too, would sigh and they whisper, "this way." hide away the fictitious monster in

> But now Sandasa was blind, and the Big Town suited him no more. In the kraal the blind sit and

#### LOCAL ESTATES

Penang Landowner Leaves \$12,000.

PROBATES GRANTED

Chau Shing, alias Chow Ah-sang, room, as there is in the rounded landed proprietor, late of 97, kraal huts. And the white woman Kuala Kangsar Road, Penang, who lives opposite with a coloured S.S., who died on August 29, man begins to shrick and cry and 1913, in his sixty-fourth year, say bad words with the drink she left local estate valued at \$12,000 has had. And all the little alias Chow Kok-choy, gentleman, hear her. But you eat, and prefor letters of administration de sently sleep like a log; sleep

was granted. Letters of administration in sleep. And another day dawns the estate of Kwan Shu-sam, sunless. For the sun can never gentleman, late of Tung Shing reach your side of the alley. Sup Kam Fa Yuen, Peking, who Yes, Sandasa was blind now and died intestate on March 10, 1933, sat in a street all day. But he aged 63, leaving local estate never slept, nor did the day seem valued at \$22,800, have been long. Shall the span of twenty-

ching, concubine. Letters of administration in you have listened for a voice. a the estate of Mak Wan-hing, merchant, late of 125. Connaught Road Central, who died intestate on January 13, 1923, leaving local estate valued at

Mak Kau, gentleman. carriers, cruisers, destroyers and vince of Kwangtung, who died in-

local estate valued at \$4,300. above estate have been granted admiration of white people. The plans likewise would sub- to Lim . Shai-fung, works fore-

#### TO-DAY'S WEATHER

The typhoon is situated at about was always, other work of his. Northward.

additional air-craft carriers and moderate South-West winds is fore-lare-they're sculpture. Not clay Royal Observatory this morning.

By Ethelreda Lewis.

INTO his clay models Sandasa the far drift where water someput all his memories of vision. times runs faint and shallow over comment on the reports since a sheep and plumed ostriches and or from the river with the full are only a fraction in proportion to The selection of the new site, Senate committee investigation re- warriors, hippos and giraffes and waterpots; the diminuendo of their the benefit which thousands of which is below the high waterfall in vealed that he had participated in quilled porcupines, to catch the daily departure in song and dren. In the laughing young native these are the music of the blind.

#### TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Dr. Abboul's Mystery Patient," by Peter Cheyney.

No footstep they must not miss No voice amongst a thousand "Buy me that, please, Mummy!" jarring sounds, a voice for which "Oh, no, dear; that's just rub- the very hearing is spread as a net

You shall have this nice pair of And at night they sleep as safely in the warm hut as they slept away And the child, sighing at the the safe daylight hours in the

But in the town the blind sli and move away with backward still; so cold and still. They may looks at the forbidden creatures of not move after the moving sunfantasy still held out to him by the beam as in the kraal, amongst young native. And the eyes of the familiar objects that guide them child and the sculptor would meet almost as if they loved the feeling and linger in a moment of hand—the huts, the warmth of ineffable understanding before the fires, the kraal wall of dead bush crowd parted that glance for ever. and stones. "This way, Sandasa,"

Oh, no; in the street you are led

by a child to one spot for the day. and then the child will return for you at night when the blind are weary and dazed from the constant hootings and swiftness of the motor-cars and the passing of feet and the talk in many tongues that come till nightfall. And then, at nightfall, stiff and shivering you rise and follow the child across street after street—and again street after street-for as long as in the country you would take to walk three or four miles. And still you cannot escape the trams and the motor-cars. And then you turn up a narrow alley and into a Chow Seng, otherwise spelt door. And there is warmth but no A petition by Chow Kok-chor, children begin to cry when they bonis non with the will annexed as you did not dare in the to the estate of the deceased, long vigil in the town for fear you should be robbed. You

granted to Kwan Leung Lai-four hours, the sun's daily journey, seem long when for twenty years

footstep?

.Resides, Sandasa's work was made a few oxen and sheep for the children; and the tourists who were strange to Africa would buy \$8,800, have been granted to his little feathered warriors. They Lim-Kee-hin, merchant, late of side him. And both oxen and warriors were far more beautiful now than when Sandasa had been left merry young boy of twenty, who laughed into the eyes of children and whose shining teeth were the

Yes, the little clay models were beautiful now from the sensitive fingers which have to see as well as feel. Also, in the box in which he carried his stock-in-trade there

"Let me see what you've got.

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second set the Frenchman

made his first passing shot

on the backhand, but though

he won the game with it,

Vines was hitting through

him again in the next two.

Then, in the fourth game,

with Vines serving and run-

ning smoothly to 40-30,

came an error from the

champion which was to

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his thunderbolts in the tenth

game, to win it from 15, the

threat from Cochet seemed

exhausted. But the French

resistance was not spent, and

Cochet's filching of the

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## Vines And Crawford Reach Wimbledon Final

Cochet Loses To Californian In Four Sets

#### GERMAN FIGHT: DOUBLES WIN

(By A. WALLIS MYERS.)

MERICA and Australia - Ellsworth Vines, of California, and Jack Crawford, of New South Wales -have qualified for the final at Wimbledon.

The centre court was packed in every nook and cranny yesterday matches are being played, but In the other postponed game the to see these national champions survive the penultimate stage. Robson had a better seat than Recreio juniors beat the Yacht Club Love or money could not secure a seat when play began.

Vines beat Cochet 6-2, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1, and Crawford beat Satoh and guarded the refrigerator ning on two of the three rinks. 6-3, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. It is indicative of Wimbledon's lure that one had drinking water were kept at the K.C.C. led Joe Fraser's four travelled 6,000 miles and the other 14,000 miles to meet on a neutral right temperature. court. Their title match is fixed provisionally for to-morrow.

The first match, exciting in prospect, was less appealing in practice. The victory of Vines, if delayed by interludes of inaction - the marksman, so it seemed, pausing to reload - was signalled after the champion had won two sets.

Cochet the champion was only on view, like the Leonide meteors, at long intervals. Vines looked like the champion of 1932, as he was, and of 1933 as he may be. Cochet was playing, so one thought, in an environment of the past; the weight of modern metal was against

In the contest between Craw Cochet, squaring his broad volleying chance he would not take ford and Satoh, although its shoulders and gathering confid. it; Vines presented him with the length was similar to the other ence with each point won, admatch, one did not feel that the vanced to 5-2. required in this test, as in the ter. It was felt that the match the artist of stroke play and Satoh A. Hyde Lay other; and in each case the loser had begun. And had not Vines's the subtlest of generals. carried off the third set. But service been broken twice? the fourth set in the second due! was a real fight; in the first it was almost a sham fight.

STRAIN OF DOUBLES' MATCHES.

admire. Crawford human yesterday. "Charms he vielding the set to gain it became may have, but he has frailties his fixed resolve. too." His two doubles matches of Tuesday (in America, by the way, doubles are never sandwich. ed in between singles) may have men must be. In the ninth game, disturbed the rhythm of independent tactics that singles demand. clinching he set, the Frenchman

fumbled a smash of easy execu-Satoh had only three sets of doubles, and very; short sets of doubles, and very short sets; Crawford had seven.; Vines, it not a victory stroke. may be noted, had none; his singles play gained by his early dismissal from the doubles event At Wimbledon in a heat wave

every breath must be saved. The cooler day—coats were back on male spectators—favoured brisker play, but the first set of the Vines-Cochet match did not show either player at their highest inflation.

BACKHAND WEAKNESS. The first services on both sides were won to love; the loss of quality. Vines put a period Cochet's in the third game was the set in a blaze of withering due to Cochet's weak guard in blows. He won seven points in the backhand corner, and not to sequence, and every scoring any explosive shots from Vines, stroke came from a master's over the net. Crawford was ahead And when the American went hand. Cochet was but the hapout at 6-2, it was through an less victim of inspired play. easily yielding door. The length and strength came from California, very little of either from lover. Indeed, the best of it was to

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#### THE BEST SEAT AT WIMBLEDON.

Occupied By Boy Who Was Bored.

Nothing obstructed his view. He could see every hit by Helen Wills-Moody, Cochet,

a finer opportunity of studying the lennis of the masters.

tions; in this phase the service of Vines was almost innocuous. LUCKY NET-CORD STROKE. Would America rally again? It pions—in their last match. looked possible when the eighth

game was carried easily. Conceivably the ninth might not Vines had shut off steam to have gone to Cochet if a net-cord make a drop shot. It failed, stroke had not come to his aid. and for the next three games he About the fourth set there is was an engine without motor nothing much to say. If it did not show us the best Vines, we often saw the worst Cochet. All the The crowd, lulled by the lack Frenchman's backhand weakness of conflict, cheered wildly as returned; even when he got a

> second game; the others he took with an even flow of deadly firing. ket Club beat the Craigengower SATOH V. CRAWFORD.

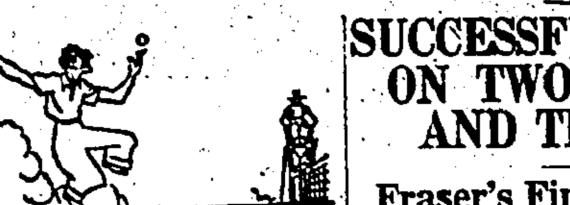
The Australian champion; save Alas for the hopes of France at moments of vital importance, A. E. Hayward and a sympathetic crowd! Vines and even then he was uncertain, F. Goodwin had been missing the lines by was not at his best. He had not feet; sometimes he did not en-enjoyed, like Vines and Cochet, a sure that his drives cleared the string of testing maches, and, as J. M. W. Brown G. L. Buchanan Time 1 min. 46.-1/5 sec We must not spoil what we net. Now all his old accuracy I have said, some of his energy

> tion. That error alone must have told Vines that the hand of greatness was passing. It was the lines with skill. But his L.S. Greenhill length and speed of Crawford's, J. W. C. Bonnar against a co-ordinated assault.

Satoh. Yet the match was by no means LONGEST GAME OF MATCH. Crawford served well to come. The games in the third set equalise; then came the ninth began to lengthen; the tension game, the longest and most critical rose; the struggle for their posses- of the match. Satch double-faultsion increased in bitterness. ed and Crawford advanced to That both men were straining 15-40. Deuce was subsequently every muscle was shown by their called at least a dozen times. Each irritation at any extraneous in player had the vantage point in cident. Cochet held up his hand turn; each either threw it away or as if to check an outburst of ap-was cheated by a brilliant coup. plause before the rally ended; the Once Crawford fell, but rose in

Vines, too, was a little "nervy." Another double fault came from Satoh; he missed an easy smash a little later. At long last Crawford took the fateful game and was acclaimed the winner a few shots inter.

way to 5 2. His ground, shots suddenly improved; behind, the hest he darked in. He volleyed to-morrow's editions owing to lack once or twice from losing post- of space to-day.



Centre Court when the great shots up.

Borotra, Ellsworth Vines and the other stars. No one had Robson's game. cricket. •

gallant little Japanese was dead Here was promise of a hot de There were comparatively, few K. C. C. until his body ceased to move bate; the fact that the repartee of bad patches in the second match, W. Hyde and his mind to work on the one was made easier by the loose and even these could scarcely be J. A. Howe Centre Court. Four sets were talk of the other did not mat-dull, when Crawford was always E. C. Fincher

was still and speed returned; instead of had to be expended in doubles.

Yet Crawford played shrewdly enough to win the first set. to 3 and the second to 4. Their feature, perhaps, was the confident way in which the Japanese returned the service; this was his metier throughout the match.

always is, in concealing the directby 9 shots. tion of his next move; he searched Yacht Club strokes, if varied, had not the A. W. Brown nor was his backhand always proof A. Macfarlane

Crawford eased up his attack in A. Murdoch the third set. It was not an un- W. J. Hansen wise tactic, yet when Satoh carried J. Bentley it at 6-2 the effect of the interlude A. Chapman was visible in the fourth set. The (Skip) ....18 Australian had reduced his pace, J. Spence now slicing where he had formerly N. V. A. Croucher F. X. Soares. used the spinless drive.

Satoh could now play the ball in F. Sutton front of his body. He could make the forcing shot into the corners and come up, with his dainty volleying touch, to drop the ball just he lost the long sixth game, and the seventh was well captured by

umpire passed on his wish for time to execute a brilliant passing greater slience to the crowd shot.

Wimbledon results will appear it

#### SUCCESSFUL ON TWO RINKS AND TIE THIRD

Fraser's Fine Recovery Against Omar.

RECREIO BEAT YACHT CLUB

Winning on two rinks and drawing on the third the Kowloon Cricket Club caused a sensation when DOUNDS and pounds would they beat Craigengower, premier have been paid by many people to have been in the position shots in their postponed game at Companions' Aquatic Association, of seventeen-year-old Wallis Robthe K.C.C. yesterday. Craigen- secured an easy victory in the 50 They bid high prices for the gower, as the result of play on Metres Free Style invitation event coveted seats around the famous Saturday, commenced the game 2

He sat just behind the umpire by 9 shots at King's Park after win-

the K.C.C. quartette fought back splendidly to make a

draw of the game. As the result of their defeat-Bowling Green in the champion- any of the Club's galas. And yet tennis was not Wallis ship race. The K.C.C. win, which He prefers augurs well for their success



### K.C.C. Triumph.

At the K.C.C. the Kowloon Cric-Cricket Club by 22 shots. Craigengower A. E. Coates L. E. Lammert D. Rumjahn B. W. Bradbury (Skip) ....13 (Skip) ....28 W. Brightman H. Overy E. Tuck J. Cavanagh U. M. Omar J. Fraser

A. E. Silkstone ' R. Basa

. M. Jack

(Skip) ....22

(Skip) ....21

J. S. Landolt

H. Beer

At King's Park the Club de Re-Satoh was also clever, as he creio juniors beat the Yacht Club

Recreio L. J. Silva D. F. Lopes A. E. S. Alves H. Rosario (Skip) ....1 (Skip) .....13 F. Xavier B. Basto A. V. Basto . J. Basto (Skip) D. Alves J. G. Ozorio E. Abraham

A. H. Basto

SHEK KAM - PUI WINS AGAIN.

50 Metres Open Race At Chung Sing Gala. DEPARTMENTAL RACE CAUSES

> KEEN COMPETITION. (By CRAWL).

Shek Kam-pui, of the Young at the Chinese Civil Servants' Swimming gala last night at North Point,

before a large attendance. Leung Shui-man (C.B.C.) and A. G. Donn (Y.M.C.A.) did not: compete, and Tsang Ho-fook (C.B.C.) and R. Wood (Y.M.C.A.) came second and third respective-

The Departmental Team Race their fourth in ten games—the proved a great attraction, and the champions have lost ground to the finish was one of the best seen at

A combined Boys' and Girls' against Craigengower in the Semi- race gave rise to great enthusiasm Final of the Spey Royal Cup on on the part of the spectators, and Sunday, has placed them on level Miss Ng Wun-ying is to be conterms with the Kowloon Docks, gratulated on her excellent perwho have also beaten the cham-formance in gaining second place. A water-polo game between boys and girls (juniors) completed an... excellent programme.

The following were the results: [50 Metres Invitation (to the H.K.I.A.S.A.) :--Shek Kam-pui (Y. Companions) 2. Tsang Ho-fook (C.B.C.) 3. R. Wood (European Y.M.C.A.) Time 29.-2/5 secs. 100 Metres Mixed Race:---1. Pau Hon-lam 2. Miss Ng Wun-ying Time 1 min. 54.-3/5 secs... Men's 100 Metres Breast Stroke:-1. Fan Kwan-choi 2. Such Fan-sun

Cheung Yue-tin Time 1 min. 30.-1/5 secs. Men's 100 Metres Breast Stroke (Open to, Civil Servants only):--Kai Yue-wun 2. So Yan-kit 3. Po Tat-choi Time 1 min. 35.-1/5 sees. Men's 200 Metres:-Chan Fook-sing

Cheung King-to 3. Mak Wai-ming Time 2 mins. 48.-3/5 secs. Ladies' 100 Metres Back Stroke:-(Skip) .... 19 1. Miss Chan Wun-king Time 1 min. 46.-1/5 secs.

Men's 50 Metres Pairs' Medley:-1. Chan Fook-sing and Cheung Kit-15 2. Cheung King-to and Suen Fan-sun 3. Ip Chi-sek ad Mak Wai-ming Time 45.-1/5 secs.

Ladies 50 Metres:-Miss Chan Woon-king Miss Ng Wan-ying Time 39.-4/5 secs. Civil Servants' Departmental Team

Education Dept.-(Chan Wah, Woo-Heng-tak and Cheung Hok-nang). Fire Brigade.—(Yeung Ping Kwai, Tai Shan-choi and Lau Tak-kwong) Sanitary Department.—(Ki Yue-wan, Ma Nai-kwong and Kwok-Wai-nin).

Time 2 mins. 13 secs. Men's 50 Metres Blindfold Race:-Won by Chan Fook-sing who was the only entrant to touch the other end of the first length.

It was pointed out in the case of Sam Ferris that the time for his most recent win corresponded, to an absolute fifth of a second, with his time seven years ago, a wonderful tributeto the possibilities in developing automaticity. Younger runners lack this
co-ordination and judgment and run
themselves out early in the race. I
would always fancy the chances in a Marathon of a man of 35 against a 61 man of 20-Dr. Adolphe Abrahams.

#### Lawn Bowls League Tables To Date.

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In the Mixed Doubles League Tsui Wai Pui, the young Interporter, and Mrs. Chiu Chun Chiu share the distinction of premier pair with L. Goldman and Mrs. Lockner, both combinations having dropped only one set in the series. E. C. Fincher and S Miss O. Dalziel are the third pair.

The following are complete results of every partnership in the four leagues to date:

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W. C. Hung and Iu Tak Cheuk (C.R.C. "A") 15
Lee Wai Tsoi and Luk Ding Cheong (S.C.A.A. "A") 15
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L. Goldman and A. L. Sullivan (H.K.C.C.)
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G. Lai and Tsui Yan Pui (C.C.C.)
W. Hyde and A. E. P. Guest (K.C.C.)
J. A. Cassumbhoy and I. M. A. Razack (I.R.C.) 12
H. Owen Hughes and G. W. Sewell (H.K.C.C.)
R. Choa and Tam You Fong (C.C.C.)
A. R. Minu and F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.)
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Ng Kam Chuen and Tsol Ping Fan (C.R.C. "B") 3
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J. Gonsalves and A. E. Xavier (Recreio)	. 12
D. K. Samy and W. Gittins (Graduates)	. 12
S. W. Liang and H. S. Kwok (C.R.C.)	9
Kiu Chan and C. T. Ip (S.C.A.A.)	12
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J. Barrow and D. M. McDougall (C.S.C.C.)	9
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CHANCES OF C.R.C. IN FOUR LEAGUES

Though severely handicapped by bad weather breaking on playing Tennis League fixtures, which the K.C.C., their strongest rivals, number over 90 in the four divi- by a convincing margin. In their sions, are now being played off remaining matches they meet the when the opportunity affords.

It was indeed a pity that the Civil Service, Indian R.C., Kowloon Shanghai system of playing a post- Docks and the Police, and unless poned match on the next fine day Craigengower can hold them they could not be adopted owing to the should conclude the season with a when Miss M. Griffiths (-3.6). Garrison League fixtures clashing 100 per cent. record. with such an arrangement.

The Mixed Doubles League, won by the Chinese Recreation Club for date: the first time in the history of that competition, will be concluded tomorrow when the Indian R.C. meet the Recreio at Sookunpoo. But there were only 30 matches in this. the smallest of the Leagues.

The C.R.C., who won the "A", "B" and "C" Divisions last year, are in a very favourable position to carry off three titles again. The U.S.R.C. are the only menace to a clean sweep of the four major titles.

In the "A" Division, the Causeway Bay Club, with an unbeaten o record in their five matches, have 0 only to beat the South China "A" for the retention of the championship. Their other three matches o are against Craigengower, Univer-2 sity, and their junior team, all of which they should win by comfortable margins.

#### Vital "B" Game

In the "F" Division the C.R.C. match with the U.S.R.C. will pro-bably determine the ultimate win-Craigengower 6 5 1 0 38 14 15 12 o ners. Both teams have 100 per Recreio ... 5 4 1 0 29 16 cent, records at the moment. Hav- Indian R.C. 7 4 3 0 381/4 241/4 8 ing beaten the Club and the K.C.C. Filipino .... 8 the Chinese will encounter most Kiloon Docks 7 3 o difficulty in beating the Indians Radio .... 6 2 2 2 27 0 and the Portuguese, while the Germans U.S.R.C. have yet to play the Re- Police creio, the Club, and the K.C.C. The result will probably be in C.B.A. .... 8 1 7 0.91/2 621/2 doubt until the favourites clash, and, though the U.S.R.C. have firstclass players in Capt. Cannon.

Capt. Barry, and Lt. Waring in-Their knowledge of tennis conditions has o been taught them on sound prin-



S. A. AND H. D. RUMJAHN

The Chinese are well on top in the remaining Hong Kong the "C" Division, having beaten Recreio, the Club, Craigengower.

standings in the four leagues to singles.

#### "A" DIVISION (Holders:—C.R.C.)

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#### GUEST HAS NARROW ESCAPE **AGAINST HAMBLY**

Loser's Two Match Points in K.C.C. Final.

#### MISS GRIFFITHS BEATS MISS S. DALZIEL

Securing two match points at 5-4 after winning the first set at 6-1 R. B. Hambly (-3.6) lost to A. E. P. Guest (-30) in the Final Round of the Men's "A" Handicap Singles at the K.C.C. yesterday.

Guest Won by 1-6, 8-6, 6-4. One other Final was decided beat Miss S. Dalziel (scr.) 6-3, The following are the official 6-1 to win the Ladies' Handicap

There are now three Finals to be decided. To-morrow afternoon C. I. Stapleton and Miss M. Griffiths (-15) will meet G. C. Burnett and Miss O. Dalziel (—15) in the Mixed Doubles Handicap, and next week Teddy Fincher will meet A. E. P. Guest for the right to meet W. C. Hung in 2 the Club Championship. date for the Men's Doubles Handicap — between C. A. Wright and S. A. Gray (-15.3) and R. B. Hambly and A. E. Collins (-3.6) -has not yet been arranged.

#### TENNIS LEAGUE.

#### RECREIO EXTEND NEW LR.C. PAIRINGS

Close Match Won By Indians.

#### S. CHINA BEAT K. C. C.

The absence of J. A. E. Cassumbhoy caused a re-shuffle in the LR. 3 C. pairings for the premier league 3 game against the Recreio at King's 2 Park yesterday, and as a result the Sookunpoo Club just succeeded in annexing both points by 51/2 sets

In the "B" Division a depleted K. C. C. team lost to the South China "C" by 51/2 to 31/2 at King's

#### Win For Indians

The Indian Recreation Club defeated the Club de Recreio in the "A" Division of the Tennis League at King's Park yesterday by 51/2 matches to 31/2. H. D. Rumjahn and I. M. A. Ra-

zack (I. R. C.) best A. V. Remedios and L. A. Riberio, ..... 6- 2 beat H. A. Barros and A. E. Xavier, ..... 6- 4

beat C. A. Barretto and G. A. Noronha, ..... 6-4 A. R. Minu and F. D. Pereira (I. 0 R. C.)

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feated the Kowloon C. C. at King's 2 Park by 51/2 sets to 31/2 in the "B" division. C. P. Ip and K. M. Chan (South 0 China).

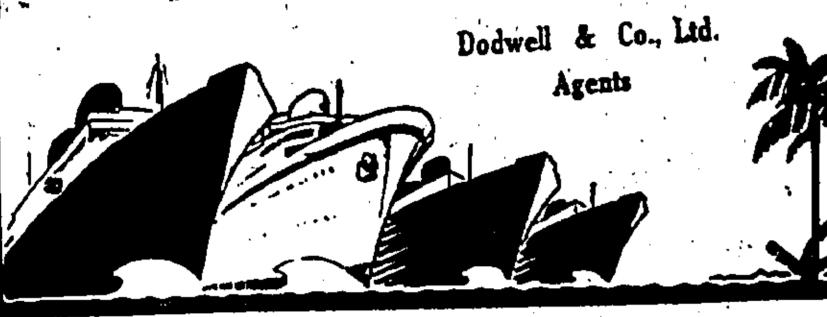
0 lost to G. C. Burnett and S. A. Gray, ..... 1- 6 best C. I. Stapleton and J. S. 

O beat G. A. White and N. A. E. Mackay, ......... 6- 0 K. F. Lul and H. K. Ho (South o China).

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# BLIND JUSTICE

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Sandasa shook his head. The voice pleased him, but no man ever intruded on his private affairs.

Then the white man stooped down beside him and said in a low voice: "I also work with the clay. Not here—I come from a city far away. It is my living. I also make figures for my bread and drink. Show me your best work, my brother."

And at the last word and the loving voice Sandasa gazed sightlessly upward to the face of the come to picturing and the loving voice Sandasa gazed sightlessly upward to the face of the come to picturing and the loving voice Sandasa gazed sightlessly upward to the face of the come down here. Twenty informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

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All broken, chafed, and damaged. also weep and shiver for joy when hurt him.'

his hands had moulded a face—or the sculptor. "It— caught him all where they will be examined on the

approaching footsteps he opened the making of heads and fists. The goods are examined. the box for a few swift moments superintendent had outlined the story No Fire Insurance has been effect--and the stranger saw what it of it to him.

Under a wet rag were two com- seated on the little stool always partments of wood, such as might brought forward for him by the old hold a large bottle. And in one of woman, Sandasa's mother, "tell me, is these, laid tenderly on a bed of it not true that you make more and more heads and hands of that man besoft clay, was the clay head of a cause you fear to lose the picture of man. And in the other there stood what he was like? Is that not true, on its wrist the model of a hand: brother?" a fist that was clenched about a brely. "Must I lose the day when a hard as this penny, Sandasa-which small, sharp knife of a shape un-murderer is found? With these eyes can never crack or bend or get known in Europe.

and gazed at the sculptured face. Fear young sleep. When I awoke with the happens you will still have the picand ferocity glowed like a fire in those groaning he had already killed my ture with you." drawn-back lips and in the down-cousin. He stood over him-so." The "Do not trouble to make a picture. staring, heavy-lidded eyes. In one blind man rose, and stood over an white brother. In seven days I make flash on the brain he apprehended, too, imaginary victim. A shocking exprest me another head and hands that are the magnificent menace in the clench- sion of hate and triumph struggled better than a picture. How can one ed fist.

the approach of passers-by, the struck him again, twice. Thus -And make them hard like pennies. That God, brother, you are a sculptor, But also slept in the hut. My cousin said and my heart is soft and full of joy tell me, why does the head have only I could sleep there until it was time for the honour brought to the work one ear?"

is how he was made." "And the broken finger on the the fresh clay."

"That also is how he was made." The stranger felt a shudder stroke horror. He felt a question, one ques- say all we who work with the clay, smile.

matically, fiercely. But why ask the question when he knew-oh, surely he knew-the an-

But he did ask it. Leaning close to the blind man's again.

unraised voice: "It was the hand that quickly and leaping, and making afling wife he loved it. pierced these eyes out."

Before he left the Big . Town the may find him. Where else could sculptor went several times to San-listen for the voice? There are no dasa's hut in one of the town locations, such voices in the mealie lands. And He had come to the town to model the mountains keep silence." the bust of a dull politician, so many "The voice? Did he speak to you, ways were there of earning a living, then? But what with the mine stives and "He spoke to me. Certainly gave him to do good work, and what like an animal surprised at the drink- O'Gorman? What sort of a hand?" with Sandasa and his story, the pot- ing pool. Then he picked up his boiling job had never \_one so quickly lantern and came near, stepping softly, and so easily. Just a few more very softly. I tried to rise, but he then, but to have its foundlic men, with their cloth-paded was too quick for me. Youth is full a thumb, Mr. Wilmot?" shoulders and stiff, self-conscious tilt of sleep and the thoughts are confusof the head and he would be able to ed. Those who laugh by day, brother him not to be putting ideas into the come back to an orgy of work of his sleep well. Now I neither laugh nor young man's head before he should own, with subjects in which the pro- sleep,

"Good thing they can only afford a Each night they wake me." bust," he had muttered viciously to rise and wet the clay. himself when confronted with yet another middle-aged male in striped I to know what his thoughts were? trousers and frock-coat, "or I might Not until it was too late and he held

for the lower half." the great. There he had discovered a thoughts as the wicked have? shelf full of clay heads and hands. - "He stared into my eyes. And each head had only one ear and speaking very softly, for he feared to each fist had the third finger broken speak loudly in the hut, he stared and possessed some sharpness and cle ;- lips. And when I tasted it I cried years younger.

"Sandasa?" said the location superintendent. "Well, sir, he's a bit queer in the head. My predecessor here told | Sandasa fell silent. But his head come over the ears. One day I saw me that he was making these clay still kept the rapt angle of the seer him take it off to scratch his head. heads and hands fifteen years, ago, of visions. Every now and then I have to make u "It is not possible," said the sculptor forty-five, fifty, as far as one can tell raid and clear out the lot. Bury 'em presently, "that the murderer is dead with a native. And then I saw tho in the rubbish pits. Then he begin, long ago? It is true he got away hand, too, roaming over his head, again until the hut's full. Always from the police, but how do you know But only for a moment. When he wakes once every night, so his old that you are not waiting for a dead saw me staring he quickly had his cap mother says, to soak the cloths over man. If he has died in his bed—" on again, Extraordinary that he them. Yes, he's queer. You should S. dasa smiled. ing and staring — those that hadn't listen. But now, these new ones in this country."
rushed over to the fire. "Indeed it is, a

Ever seen a blind man cry, sir? It's they know of this matter? They call try or a get-away. But there's no -it's awful, sir. Makes, you fell as me madman. what we were taught at Sunday-school clay in the night. Let me take away

right, mine or no mine."

So he said to the stranger. He left the superintendent's office Goddard & Douglas.

"When none is looking I will show and walked slowly towards Sandasa's hut. In his mind he turned over the possible ways in which he could break the general Bond-hut. In his mind he turned over the possible ways in which he could break the general Bond-hut. In his mind he turned over the possible ways in which he could break the general Bond-hut. In his mind he turned over the possible ways in which he could break the general Bond-hut. In his mind he turned over the possible ways in which he could break the general Bond-hut. In his mind he turned over the possible ways in which he could break the general Bond-hut. In his mind he turned over the possible ways in which he could break the general Bond-hut. In his mind he turned over the possible ways in which he could break the general Bond-hut. In his mind he turned over the g

There was only one possible way. "Sandasa," he said, when he was signed by,

I saw him kill my cousin. I had been smeared. And, first, I will take a The stranger made a sharp sound asleep. Very far, in dreams, as the photo of them, so that if anything When the box was closed again at cousin had stopped groaning. But he tips? But take these if you will and "My thus— The man did not see that I will truly be the task of a wise man,

for me to make another journey. He of my hands." "It is the last man I saw, white had sent his wife away because this Peace shone from Sandasa's face. that strange, rapt angle of the blind, days I wandered. Yes, white brother, doubt and misgiving. as if he were seeing visions, "and that in those days I wandered. Youth has "It will be many months before they greedy eyes, and one sings loudest over will come back to you, Sandasa.

"Oh. Sandasa," he said, gently, help not coming?"

nev from here across the sca!" Sandasa stared long through the longer life, brother, to such as L." walls as if he tried to summon those! lunseen kinsmen. Presently he spoke

pressed a thin band to his breastmusic. Now I must not go away from the Big Town. It is here, where all men come for the gold, that

I remember them, brother.

have to ask him to drape himself in me tight. I was but a stripling in his sir, it should." one of those jolly Shangaan petticoats grasp. Twenty summers I had seen and he was a man in the prime, and But in Sandasa's but he found for- strong from striking out the gold door, and together they stepped outgetfulness of soul-fretting sittings with from the rocks. Was I to know such side into the frosty, brilliant night.

ress, but were not so perfect as the out and struggled. I that had been head and fist the scuptor had first dumb found voice against the knife which was unclean."

have seen the to-do we had one day "When the voice in the night comes many years if that is the chap." when there was a fire in the location, to wake me no more, then will my "I think so, sir. I'll have to trouble Broke out about a quarter of a mile task be done. I shall know when he from Sandasa's place. No danger is dead, white brother. Do not fear identify him."

really. But you should have seen him that I take these pains for a man in trying to save his clay heads. On a his grave. As for the police, they window for light and became absorbed for the police. Sunday it was. Rushing to and fre laugh at my clay heads, which I have with a notebook. and stumbling and falling and hitting many times made a gift to them for his head. And all the children laugh- evidence. Long ago; they used to a native criminal's ever caught

Something about a sparrow falling, the blind man's arm, and the Heavenly Pather—you re-and the Heavenly Pather—you re-member, sir. It doesn't square with that you need not wake v to wet the to perpennate them. Great Scott, what

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this newest head and hand and I will "That is true," said Sandasa, som- send you the very same in bronze-

through that windowless mask. "My feel a picture-so, with the finger-

brother," said Sandasa, his head at man would have stolen her. In those such peace as smote his friend with

shall have to take them far across the The sculptor's heart melted within sea with me, and that will take long. You will not fret and think they are his flesh at the cold breath of bygone ing him to his place on the floor, "so Sandasa smiled his strange, blind

tion, one question, pushing its way See, then, how many there are in the "My white brother forgets that to inevitably to his lips, inevitably, auto- world who would call you brother- wait is both meat and drink to me. from where I came, many weeks' jour- A little more meat and drink will surely not kill. Nay, it will give

But not all the police were young "There was always room for me at and foolish and fluffy of chin. There me, brother, what was the fist with the farm and in the kraals when the that stout Irish veteran who, after the knife doing? What was it do- my heart felt too sore here"—he had many years in the Big Town, had some many years in the Big Town, had been moved at his arms. There was always room for me at was Inspector O'Gorman, for example, that stout Irish veteran who, after many years in the Big Town, had been moved at his arms. that rapt angle of vision, said with "then would I go far away, running ed country life for himself, but for his small dorp in the Transvaal. He hat-

A silent man when on duty in the Big Town, where the police must be sharp as needles, the country made him talkative and friendly. - And one night, when he had been telling the story of the blind native who in the street sold clay oxen but at home made nothing but heads of a one-eared man with a knife in his hand, a young farmer in the hotel bar said the urge their fine elen cal bodies spoke to me. Long he stared at me suddenly: "What sort of a hand,

O'Gorman looked at him queerly. "What sort of a hand would it be, then, but to have its four fingers and His professional instinct warned

erplain himself. But his professional blem of trousers need not be consider- "You ask what were the words ne heart, after a long country sleep, began to beat pleasurably. They looked at each other questioningly. Then young Wilmot said

"He put the candle on a box. Was slowly: "Shouldn't it' rather have a third finger that's broken-" "At the second joint? . It should

eagerness, O'Gorman glanced at the "Now, Mr. Wilmot, tell me where can find him. He's been wanted twenty years for that night's work." O'Gorman was retiring in a year's

off at the second joint. Some were said, 'An eyeless man will not know time. The thought of hooking a with limited passenger accommodation. already perished, dry and cracked me again. And from the knife which veteran fish where so many before Others, under wet filthy rags, still he held aloft there fell a drop on my him had failed made him feel twenty undermentioned. "I'm sure he's living among the

farm labourers on my neighbour's farm, A chap that always wears one of those knitted woollen caps that Beastly-looking fellow. Might be can remember to be careful after 30

"And still more extraordinary that "Indeed it is, sir. God's own coun-

safe get-away from your physical deif something was wrong, up above. The aculptor leaned across to touch ficiencies, if so I may put it."

Something about a sparrow falling, the blind man's arm.

That's true. Especially when

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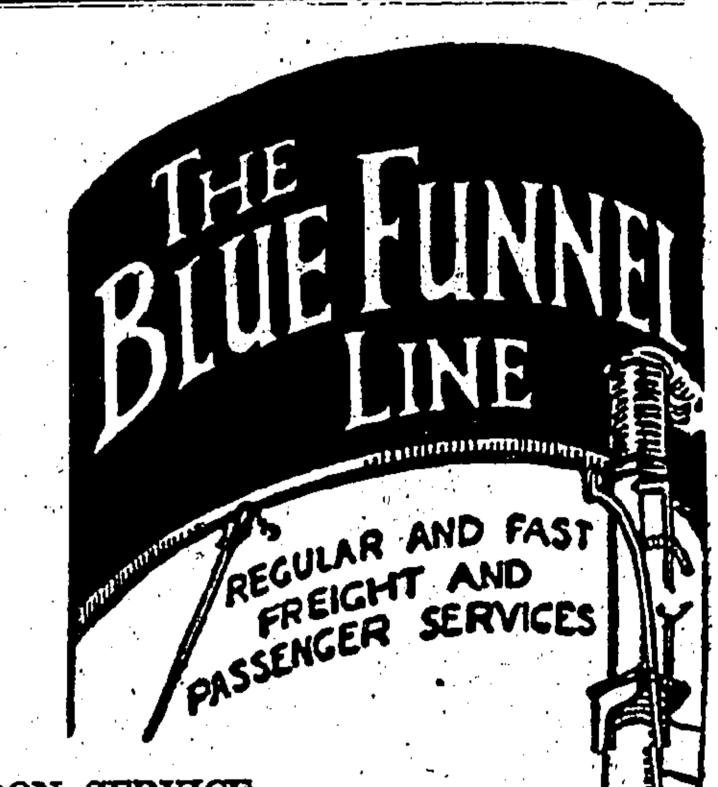
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#### BLIND JUSTICE

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a queer business! If anything comes of it, I'd give something to see those two faces when they're brought to-

It was indeed a sight, as an impressionable young English policeman said to the mess afterwards, "Very nearly fit for the pictures."

"Pictures your grandmother," said a South African; "we get life here, not Hollywood."

Commandant's office.

could have touched them. But he and marriage. ed on to a beckoning policeman and dinance, with fifty-four convictions into that high-pitched, almost dinance, with fifty-four convictions included girlish titter common to the black man. tions. These prosecutions includ-Sandasa gazed through the wall, not ed forty-three cases of keeping nostrils made slight dilations.

near the blind man.

The deep voice made no impression on Sandasa. His brain was intent on some other vision.

less, the very picture of an animal sensing a trap, but not yet locating it tion figures were -glaring eye and flickering nostril. 5,874 from Penang A movement behind him brought him lunging round to the right. With his eye on the police in the farther office he had not noticed a man seated with his back to the wall.

Sandasa had risen to his knees. His ed forward, mowing, mowing.

froth and dripping saliva. first touch and grip of those mowing had an excellent effect. that appalling mask for ever from his Shiu Kung Sho in Shanghai.

you get that blind devil away before lency the Governor in December, with the confectionery and per-we look this beauty up again."

But that was easier said that done. The cost was met from funds fumery factories afford occupa-Sandasa still mowed the air with his specially raised by the Directors tion for large numbers of women tentacles as if automatically driven by themselves without drawing on and girls. the dynamic forces let loose in that lost the funds of the Hospital. face and in his sevthing right hand was a small sharp knife, held at a let in somebody's stomach.

frozen tears that cozed one by one

For days he lay against the wall, a ing grandly about doomed shoulders. Colony during 1932 were quiet. of fifteen years.

Dark now, indeed, was the world to The level of wages has been sandasa—"all dark amid the blaze of The level of wages has been sandasa—"all dark amid the blaze of The level of wages has been sandasa—"all dark amid the blaze of The level of wages has been sandasa—"all dark amid the blaze of The level of wages has been sandasa—"all dark amid the blaze of the level of

Not even when the superintendent ment has been more marked. come all the way from Europe to that the showed considerable activity. cases where women and children eral factory conditions and the smooth bronze in pride and peace. expenses of repatriating the dis-\$85 and \$50 respectively. that came from his friend the sculptor satisfied Changhai men. paper offices. ceased to live.

# Chinese Secretariat Report For 1932

## The Department's Activities In Mui-Tsai Supervision

Sandasa, who had not slept since the day when a constable came to the hut and said, "Should you know his voice if this one-cared man of yours was in the same room with you?"

And he, Sandasa, had been seized with a drendful cold shivering as he with a drendful cold shiver and a drendful cold shiver whispered, after long silence, "Yes, Affairs, in his Report for 1932, made by employees in junk day?"

Gay?"

Sandasa sat on the floor with his his Department's activities. In ments at Cheung Sha Wan, back to the wall in his accustomed at cluded in the Report are sections Aberdeen and Shaukiwan. A if it pierced the office wall and could dealing with emigration and renumber of men went on strike see something beyond. see something beyond. But his skin patriation, labour and factory and some new men from outside was ashen-grey and shone with mois- conditions and legislation affect- the Colony were taken on. There ture on the forehead. When a blind man cannot sleep and ing them; also a review of the was, however, no unanimity the visions press upon him too hercely charitable work of the Tung Wah either among the workers in the tedious night—

Hospital and the Po Leung Kuk or the amolegome Three or four natives were ready to The Report states in part:—the latter granting increases pass through the office, with orders not Inspector Fraser and his two while others refused. The to speak unless they were addressed Assistant Chinaga Lady Inspect time chosen for an applica-

by the sergeant. For O'Gorman had Assistant Chinese Lady Inspectime chosen for an applicaan idea that the blind man would tors have worked with conspicu- tion for increase of wages seems know when the mutilator was near, ous loyalty and diligence through- to have been inopportune in view even if he never heard the voice.

"It's not very probable," said the out the year on work in connection of the general duliness of trade. Commandant, "but we can try it first tion with mui-tsan 5,184 visits The help of this department I admit that natives have queer in- were paid to the homes of regis- was also sought in the matter of tuitions that would be very useful in tered n.ui-tsai. At the beginning a dispute between masters and So Sandasa sat with his back to the of the year the total number of men in the cake-baking trade. wall, and at his left hand was the mui-tsat was 3,743; and at the As usual some interesting details door from a corridor by which the end of the year this had been were revealed in connection with natives were to enter. Opposite to reduced by 555 to a total of 3,188, the mysteries of the trade, and an him was another open door by which make another open they were to make their exits into the This very considerable reduction amicable settlement was reached is mainly accounted for by per- in due course.

Emigration.

368 from Singapore

325 from Sandakan and

Tung Wah Hospital.

Labour.

The first man stepped in. His bare manent departures from the .The average percentage infict halted. They made little restless Colony, restoration to relatives crease between 1931 and 1932 in movements on the Boards. Sandasa Colony, restoration to relatives crease between 1931 and 1932 in the retail costs of food, clothing made no move, and the native, grin- Fifty-five prosecutions were and firewood appears to have ning widely at this experience, pass- brought under the mui-tsai Or- heen a fraction over 1 per cent.

#### Factories.

Trade remained dull throughhaving moved an cyclid. Only his unregistered mui-tsai, five cases out the year and the factories of A second prisoner entered and stood of illtreatment of registered mui- the Colony were working at much tsai, two cases of illtreatment of below their full capacity. Some "What's your name, Jim?" said the unregistered mui-tsai and three were on half time only (a most "My name, sir, is Methuen Malama." cases of non-payment of wages. unusual thing for this Colony) much depleted staffs. Complaints Malaya continued to repatriate were general from factory owners A third bare foot padded sullenly Chinese in considerable numbers, as to the harmful effect of high through the door-a handcuffed man, but this department is not in a tariffs and the dumping of cheap Up to June, so far as his depart-effect of practically closing the Three steps and he stopped motion- ment is concerned, the repatria- China market to Hong Kong manufacturers and they have been compelled to seek other markets, notably in the Dutch East Indies and the Straits Set-676 from French Indo-China. | tlements. For a time these southern markets filled the gap This was the second year of caused by the loss of the China hands moved the air with a scytheoperation under the consolidated trade, but the depression in
like movement. On his knees he movand revised Tung Wah Hospital these countries with the conse-His blind head was thrown back in Ordinance (No. 31 of 1930). The quent return to China of large an ecstasy of inward sight, and on the amalgamation of all three Hos-numbers of unemployed laboursibilant, smiling lips there formed pitals, - the Turg Wah, the ers, has now lessened the demand At the sight of those eyeless, star- Kwong Wah, and the Tung Wah for such articles of local manuing sockets the giant screamed in Eastern,—under the unified con-facture as cotton socks and humanly as a wounded stallion. The trol of a single Committee has singlets, rubber shoes and Chinese foodstuffs. In spite of the hands round his knees brought an in- flut an excellent effect.

describable shuddering roar from his Funds amounting to more than trade slump, however, the numwide-open mouth — the noise man \$400,000 were raised under the ber of factories in the Colony makes when nightmare gently touches auspices of the Tung Wah Hos-continues to increase. In the him, or when a snake curls about his pital for Shanghai refugee work, electric torch trade for instance, neck. Roaring, he raised his manueled hands above his head as if to bent and were forwarded to the Kwong there are now seventeen factories, whereas in the previous Two new wings, completing year there were but six. Knit-There was a rush from both doors, the existing scheme for the Tung ting and weaving factories have "Gosh!" panted one of the men who the existing scheme for the Tung ting and weaving factories have were hanging to the plunging bull of Wah Eastern Hospital, were also increased in number in spite a man. "Close shave that. Bennet, added and opened by His Excel- of many failures; and together

The number of children (that is, With the approval of the persons under the age of sixteen shockingly convenient angle for a bil- Secretary of State the site of the years) employed in factories shows old Po Leung Kuk, which had no tendency to increase and unless been originally granted by the there should be a sudden boom in Samlana wept when they took him Crown for Tung Wah. Hospital trade with a demand for large numaway to his hut. Not the feverish, purposes, is to be utilised for the bers of learners, there is no reason, lively tears that had arisen when fire erection of houses or shops. It to fear any movement towards the broke out in the location, but slow is hoped that some \$20,000 an-old conditions when the factories from eyes that seemed only now to nually will be derived from this were staffed mainly by children. Chinese factory owners now realised that child labour is not economicout the enemy-destroying pillars crash- Labour conditions in the ally cheap. No European firms

mainly unchanged, but unemploy-The slackness of trade is reflected for many years and may be expected brought him a biggish box that had The building trade, however, in the reduction in the number of to lead to an improvement in genat the wonderful "One-Eared Negro" In February trouble occurred were found working during pro-gradual disappearance of the more "The Murderer's Fist," the work in a silk-weaving factory employ- hibited hours at night. Only two undesirable type of tenement house of a blind savage that had for weeks ing a number of Shanghai work- cases occurred where prosection factory. pitiful eyes of every artist in Rome men. After investigation by this was necessary, as against ten the and, later, in Paris not even then department, it was arranged that previous year. Convictions were could be lay his sensitive hands on the the management should pay the secured in each case with fines of

intendent, "of sales of Sandasa's work connection with the Chinese in the industrial legislation of the fatal) for the preceding year. A which must take him back to his own Compositors' Union. Detailed Colony was taken with the passing large proportion of the accidents people"—Sandasa's old mother took it Compositors' Union. Detailed Colony was taken with the passing large proportion of the accidents and went back alone to her kraal with enquiries were made by this of the Factories and Workshops occurred in the shipbuilding yards, the prestige of a queen, a new new. Department with regard to hours Ordinance, No. 27 of 1932. This most of them being due to falls or ing-machine, and a scarlet parasol. For of work and allowance for food new Ordinance consolidates under to injury from falling materials. Sandara, his work filched from him by and other points affecting com- one heading all the regulations There was again a welcome free- left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via the nanatural processes of legal just and other points affecting com- one heading all the regulations There was again a welcome free- left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via the number of the wall and positors in local Chinese news governing factories and workshops, dom from the scalping accidents Japan ports and Shanghai, arrive and besides affording scope for fur- which were formerly so frequent at Hong. Kong on August 16 Who but Death may wipe away the A more serious dispute took ther expansion, it carries the im- among women workers in the knit- morning, and she leaves for Manila place in September arising out of portent new regulation requiring all ting factories.

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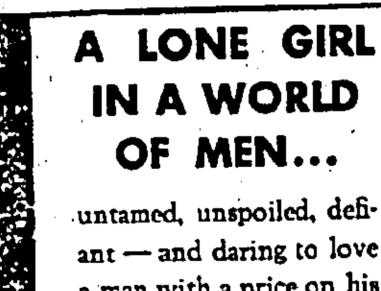
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## Baseball Fight At St. Louis

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CARDINALS BEAT PIRATES AFTER 12 INNINGS

New York, To-day. The settlement by blows of a difference of opinion between two Pittsburgh ..... players provided the feature of the major league baseball game between St- Louis Cardinals and Pitts- Philadelphia ...... 16 19 burgh Pirates yesterday. It caused New York ...... almost as much excitement as the Boston ..... twelve inning game which went in favour of the Cardinals by a 4 to 3 margin.

Melvin Ott banged out three fourbaggers for the Giants, but the National Leaders were held to a division of the spoils after the Phillies had won the first game by 13 to 6. In all the double-header produced 38 runs, 55 hits and 10

The Yankees were also checked, the Athletics winning by 16 to 3 to give the Senators, who nosed out Boston Red Sox, the leadership in the American League again.

National League New York ..... 6 11 Melvin Ott hit two homers. Philadelphia ...... 13 12 

TO-DAY &

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2.30, 5.15,

**7.15 & 9.30.** 

Philadelphia ..... Brooklyn Brooklyn .... Cincinnatti ..... Game went to 12 innings. American League

Washington ....... 2 Harris hit a homer. Chicago ..... 2 C. Berry hit a homer. Detroit ..... 1 Chicago ..... 4 Detroit ..... 3 Cleveland ..... 16 16 Hale (2) and Ferrell hit homers.

St. Louis ...... 8 13 Game delayed by rain. TABLES TO DATE

American League.

Results as cabled by Reuter: New York ..... R. H. E. Philadelphia .... Cleveland ..... Detroit ..... Melvin Ott and O'Doul hit St. Louis ...... DOLLAR STEADY AT  $1/4\frac{5}{8}$ .

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respectively. The cross rate, London on New York, is quoted at £-G\$4.46 and the New York on London at £-G\$4.521/2.

GIRL SWIMMING THE CHANNEL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Only three of the many aspirants have succeeded in swimming the 21 miles from Dover to Calais. They are Capt. Webb in 1875, T. W. 1 Burgess in 1911, and H. Sullivan in 1923. All three were Englishmen. The fastest time recorded in the Channel swim is credited to Georges Michel, the Frenchman,

who swam from Grisnez to Dover

in 11 hours and 5 minutes on Sep-

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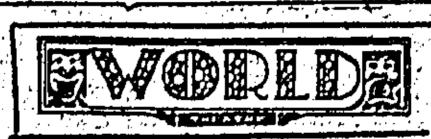


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